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ed in the county quota. They were Alice Marble, blonde beauty from hoped no harm would come to tion ranging over all parties Frank E. Puckett, Circleville Edgar A. Byrd, W. Mill street, California, today became queen of Ernest Pelch who interrupted ner threatened defeat to President An order was issued Saturday Route 5; Warren L. Pence and and William Edgar Richards, Hus- the world's tennis courts when, as prosaic life in this small town Roosevelt's demands for an and to tation proceedings on the island Common Pleas court for the White, Ashville Route 1; Jess S. The July quota for the county tory over pretty Kay Stammers of Authorities, however, regarded CHUNGKING, China - Britain to avoid possible demonstrations, county jury commissioners to Funk, Atlanta; Ronald Goodman, was 15 youths. An additional England in the women's singles Pelch in a different light. He was was expected to protest against

\$3,600,000 Electric Rebate



N. FERRIS, Miami, Fla., postal clerk prepares to sort an armful of Florida Power and Light Company's refund checks for delivery to Miami consumers. The utility firm lost fight against city rate regulations passed several years ago and must return difference between its rates and those set by city. The sum is estimated at \$3,600,000.

# Camp For Boys

temperature. Fair weather was 20 Youths To Be Selected by Pastors; Rotary To Join in Monday Picnic

> Plans for the camp for 20 underprivileged boys, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and to be held at Gold Cliff park, were discussed at a meeting of a group of Kiwanians, Friday, in the American hotel

definitely established. The underprivileged boys will be guests of the day. Some cabinet ministers feel it on the floor was a virtual im- in Ohio today and the Columbus club for one week. A tent of the Pickaway County Agricultural soairport weather bureau predicted ciety, sponsor of the Pumpkin Show, will be erected near the Boy in Belgium and France, and pry-

> The youths will range from 12 FIRMLY JOINED to 14 years of age. Throughout the week they will have a program of recreational activities with four trained recreation di- BERLIN, July 8 - Bulgaria rectors in charge. The leaders today was believed to be attached for a telling verbal shot at Ber-

camp were made available from clement." the Policeman's and Fireman's ball sponsored by the Kiwanis to Berlin of Bulgarian Premier tacked.

Members of the camp commit-Dan McClain and Herschel Hill, well as mutual relations." Others who attended the meeting

Kiwanians and Rotarians and sponsored by the Kiwanis club. There will be a ball game at 5:30 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served at 7 o'clock. The Kiwanians will meet July

17 meeting are to be made with Dwight Steele. The date is the same as that of the big Boy pate in this event.

## ALICE MARBLE WINS

expected, she scored a 6-2, 6-0 vic- thrillingly.

facilities and a mess hall for the BULGARIA MORE **NAZILAND** 

will be provided by the W.P.A. more firmly than ever to the or- lin recreation department. The bit of influence which Germany is Worn out by the protracted neyouths will be selected by Circle- building up in northeastern and gotiations with Moscow for a southeastern Europe to bolster grand alliance, Britain and the Reich's trade and counteract France have agreed to suggest Funds for the operation of the Britain's alleged policy of "encir-

George Kiosseivanoff a communique said "closer German-Bulgarian cooperation was agreed

Continuing the Reich's attacks on Britain, meanwhile, the semiofficial Deutscher Dienst service charged that Britain is assigning professional members of the secret and intelligence service their ladies will enjoy a picnic staffs to the diplomatic and con-Monday evening at Pickaway sular services in an attempt to Country club. The event is spread a net of espionage in Ger- Polish-German negotiations al-

## FOUR-DAY PLANE lay his projected warning to the 17 at Gold Cliff. There will be ROMANCE ENDS; WARSAW - Poland's terms

VERNON, Ill., July 8-Although sighed today for her barnstorming aviator who carried her off in a stolen airplane on a romantic 4day interlude.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 8 - Fervently, the vivacious brunette

Warsaw Asks Chamberlain To Withhold Warning To Der Fuehrer

MINISTER IS DETERMINED

Secret Talks Carried On Between Two Capitals Over Free City

LONDON, July 8 - A "Little Munich" over Danzig - but without giving the Free City outright to Germany-loomed as a possibility today when it was learned that Poland herself asked Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to delay his intended stern warning to the Reich.

Foreign Minister Josef Beck of

BERLIN, July 8-Four hundred thousand more men will be placed in labor or military service this Autumn, it was estimated today. Posters appeared announcing that men of certain classes who have not already undergone some form of service, must present themselves for examination not later than Sept. 9.

quarters in London, hopes that Chancellor Adolf Hitler will be willing to carry negotiations on

Indeed, according to the Daily Mirror today, secret talks between Germany and Poland were held in Berlin and Warsaw yesterday. Diplomats, said the Milror. believe that if Germany commits no act of aggression, a Danzig peace formula will be found.

Warsaw dispatches said Poland demands continued independence of Danzig, and continuation of Poland's customs and commercial rights there.

Chamberlain Determined

British quarters, however, say Chamberlain still wants to voice The camp will probably be held in August, but the date has not been his admonition to Germany Monthat, in spite of Britain's loans to her allies, her aerial displays vious firm official statements, Nazi Germany still is not adequately impressed with this coun-

Count Edward Raczynski, Polish ambassador, was due back in London from Warsaw today, and foreign office officials will take the first opportunity to persuade him that the time is ripe

ing for mutual assistance in case At the close of the state visit one of the three powers is at-

> Sir William Seeds, British ambassador to the Soviet Union, has been instructed to propose, howthe three powers in the event

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Lurope's Crisis

By International News Service evelopments today in the international situation:

LONDON-Amid reports that ready are under way it was learned that Poland herself asked Prime Minister Chamberlain to de-

were officially stated to be: Danand inside the Polish customs area, and all other Polish rights must be respected. BERLIN-Bulgaria was more

closely bound to Germany's growing "orbit of friendship" as a result of the Berlin visit of Premier Kiosseivanoff. WASHINGTON-Senate opposi-

either by Bridges' sympathizers compile a list of 300 jurors for Kingston Route 1; Kenneth Win- youth was accepted when another final of the Wimbledon champion- hunted throughout the Middlewest damage to the gunboat Falcon by

(Continued on Page Eight) Japanese air raiders at Chungking.

# Low Saturda

## MR. BOB PASTOR CONFIDENT HE CAN TAKE JOE LOUIS AND CROWN

## CLAIMS FOES HARDER HITTERS

Challenger Wants 20-Round Contest In Detroit With Champion

By Hype Igoe NEW YORK, July 8 - Bob Pastor is a pretty cocky young man about the proposition of lifting the heavyweight crown off of Joe Louis' noble noggin.

Bob's name is on a set of articles, and he thinks today the championship is in his vest pocket. "I've waited two years for this chance," he said as he scrawled his name along the dotted line of an agreement which will at least give him a fighter's chance to take

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"Louis will have to knock me Denny Shute. out to beat me this time. If he Hustling Larry MacPhail of the reinstated. The petition was drawn NEW YORK, July 8—It appears season to lead the league. knocks me down he knows I'll get Dodgers will soon be able to pay up for the pros by a lawyer and likely today that Larry MacPhail, up. My ambition is to be realized. off the mortgage on the Brooklyn looked quite businesslike. I'm fighting Joe Louis for the homestead. heavyweight championship of the world. And I'll win it!"

## DIES IN AURORA

AURORA, Ill., July 8-A vacant chair stood in memoriam for the honored guest today at Aurora's centennial baseball celebra-

It had been reserved for James star team of college players. L. "Deacon" White, who died yesinfirmities of old age aggravated

White, known as the oldest living major league ball player, had ENGLISH been a member of baseball's first great battery, catching for A. G. Spalding on several early clubs.

soldier in 1865 and first played with Spalding on the Boston club of the first professional league,

They went to the Chicago White Stockings when the National leain 1887, he pitched and played first base for Detroit which won the first World Series against St. Louis. He ended his 21-year ca-

reer with Pittsburgh. A heavy hitter, he averaged over .300 for eight seasons and once

He is survived by his widow,

Alice, of Winston-Salem, N. C. and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Watkins of Aurora with whom he was living at the time of his death.

HOME RUN HITTERS

They Tangle for Title



Melio Bettina

DITTSBURGH'S sensational lightheavy fighter, Billy Conn, seen by some boxing experts as the only "white hope" to take Joe Louis' title if Conn ever puts on enough weight, goes to the ring wars again the night of July 13 in New York when he seeks Melio Bettina's light heavyweight title. Bettina succeeded to the title vacated by John Henry Lewis when he kayoed Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., in January.

their bickering and dissension.

Event Supreme One

against him is rescinded.

## Dissension Threatens CLEVELAND 7; CHICAGO 3 Boston 4; New York 3 St. Louis 8; Detroit 6 Only games scheduled. "What about twenty rounds? Pro Golfing Tourney

By Lawton Carver

best condition of my life. I'll beat NEW YORK, July 8—With teeing off time a matter of only a few Milwaukee at Louisville. Louis just as sure as I'm talk- hours now, the National Professional Golf association worked ener- Kansas City at Indianapolis (night game). getically to restore some order within its ranks for its annual tourna-"Louis moves easier than he ment starting tomorrow at the Pomonok club, Flushing, Long Island. CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI. A strike against the executive committee's ban on Denny Shute threatened to cut the field in half even before qualifying started, but right along and the experience has officials insisted that outside of that everything was all right. All they had to do was to figure out a way

TO END DANGER The fight among the players in Detroit at Chicago. at he skidnore college gymnas- OF GOLF STRIKE behalf of Shute, whose entry was cancelled because he was delayed

Billy Conn

By International News Service association, reached the petition P. G. A. tries to restore order stage yesterday. Some of the outin ranks for tournament beginning standing stars in the game let it tomorrow with half of field be known to the committee and AT threatening to strike over ban on to whom it may concern that they

Yesterday's baseball scores: National League—Brooklyn 3, every man is a master technician. New York 2; Boston 7, Philadel- The P. G. A. tournament, as a

New York 3; Cleveland 7, Chicago makes his living at the game one 3; St. Louis 8, Detroit 6.

"Deacon" White, oldest major Their objective was to bring

pion, the other United States con- was on hand and eager to play, through the turnstiles. testants strove today to make a in the event the drastic action tennis championships.

pionships to be decided, the major will have to fight it out for 63 one was the women's singles places and if Pomonok proves as which will pit Miss Alice Marble, the American titleholder, against crackers some records may fall. Kay Stammers, of England.

played on the Buffalo club with the women's doubles finals with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., against Helen step-saving devices for the house- ing but no untonard incidents and Jacobs, of California, and Billy wife has been announced by a the only trouble the Giants had York, of England. Riggs will be manufacturer here in a complete was in trying to hit Whitlow Miss Marble's partner in the kitchen unit which combines an Wyatt with men on base. The

Cooke, over whom he scored a washer, sink and tub. The light- route for his eighth victory withhit 401. His regular attendance five-set victory in the men's sin- weight aluminum tub is con- out a defeat this year. gles, in the men's doubles against | verted into a washer by installing Frank Wilde and Charles Hare of an electrically driven water im-

COLEMAN IN HOSPITAL gia Coleman, former Olympic erland, but for the fatterland — the southend field. The game wanked wanted wanted same, games diving champion, was in which is around the waist. Bos- was conducted by the W.P.A. rec- 4 to 1. Los Angeles hospital today, ton's policemen have adopted the reation where she was being treated for goose-step in drill. Captain pitched for the southend crew, Crouches, a relapse, suffering a recurrence Thomas J. Kavanaugh, hard- Barnes for the Utilities outfit. Browns; of the liver ailment which trou- boiled World War veteran and Nine players were struck out by Trosky, Indians; Cronin, Red Sox. bled her recently in New York. Boston police drill master, says Barnes, six by Smith. Barnes special spray may be procured, Leaders: Greenberg, Tigers Her physician, Dr. P. C. Pahl, the goose-step is one of the finest walked five, and Smith six. The and is very effective if used in (16); Mize, Cardinals (15); Lom- said her condition was not seri- exercises to tighten the abdomi- Southend crew got only six hits time, although it is usually nec-

## HERE'S ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

CHICAGO, July 8 - An allstar football team selected from last year's college players by coaches of National Professional Football League clubs was announced today, as follows:

Ends-Young, Oklahoma, and Wysocki, Villanova; tackle -Mihal, Purdue, and Hale, Texas Christian; guards, Roth, Cornell, and Bock, Iowa State; center, Aldrich, Texas Christian; quarterback, Luckman, Columbia; halfbacks, McLeod, Dartmouth, and Goldberg, Pitt; fullback, Buhler,

McLeod was the only player selected unanimously by the coaches in their poll.

## Standings

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|----|--------------|-------|------------------|------|
|    | AMERICAN A   | SSOCT | ATTOR            |      |
|    |              |       | Lost             | Pet. |
| a  | Kansas City  | 53    | 29               | .646 |
|    | Minneapolis  | 50    | 29               |      |
| 1  | Indianapolis | 41    | 39               | .633 |
| 1  | Louisville   | 30    | 38               | .513 |
| 1  | St. Paul     | 26    | 42               | .500 |
| 1  | Milwaukee    | 26    |                  | .462 |
| 1  | COLUMBUS     | 32    | 45               | .444 |
| 1  | Toledo       |       | 46               | .410 |
| 1  |              |       | 49               | .388 |
| 1  | NATIONAL     | LEAG  |                  |      |
| 1  | Club         | Won   | Lost             | Pct. |
| 1  | CINCINNATI   |       | 25               | .632 |
| ı  | New York     | 38    | 32               | .543 |
| ı  | Brooklyn     | 34    | 31               | .523 |
| 1  | St. Louis    | 35    | 33               | .515 |
| ı  | Chicago      | 38    | 36               | .514 |
| l. | Pittsburgh   | 33    | 33               | .500 |
| ı  | Boston       | 31    | 36               | .463 |
| ľ  | Philadelphia | 19    | 45               | .297 |
| ı  | AMERICAN     | LEAG  | SHIRE            |      |
|    | Club         | Won   | Lost             | Pct. |
|    | New York     | 53    | 18               | .746 |
|    | Boston       | 39    | 25               | .609 |
|    | Detroit      | 38    | 33               | .535 |
|    | CLEVELAND    | 37    | 33               | .529 |
|    | Chicago      | 37    | 33               | .529 |
|    | Washington   | 29    | 45               | .392 |
|    | Philadelphia | 27    | 43               | .386 |
|    | St. Louis    | 20    | 50               | .286 |
|    |              |       | 00               |      |
|    | YESTERDAY'S  | RES   | ELEVER           |      |
|    |              |       |                  |      |

Brooklyn 3; New York 2 Boston 7; Pihaledphia 3

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MINNEAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS St. Paul at Toledo.

CLEVELAND AT ST LOW get the right kind of experience P. G. A. STRIVING to satisfy 120 performers noted for Washington at Philadelphia (double header). New York (double-

## in paying his annual dues to the BROOKLYN TURNSTILES

red-headed Houdini of baseball, American contestants seek to The officials expected every- will be able to pay off the mort- a popular "writer" . . . His stuff, make clean sweep of Wimbledon thing to be worked out today, but gage on the old Dodger homestead didn't say how and went ahead this season.

with plans for the battle in which Dodgers a year ago, the club was phia 3; Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 matter of fact, is the premier links in the red to the bank for several event when it comes down to skill. thousand dollars. Today, if he car-American League—Boston 4, Every one of the participants ed to do so, Larry probably could

He has shown some of the cryleague baseball player, died at age about a successor to diminutive ing-towel club owners what a rap-Pro football coaches choose all- ed Slamming Sam Snead by 8 and hoo, smart management and a 7 to succeed Shute, who had held hustling ball club can accomplish.

the title in 1936 and 1937. With terday at the age of 91 from the U. S. MAY MAKE Runyan slated to be in there de- ted Brooklyn is the most torrid Of course, it is generally admitfending the crown they were as- ball town in the land but even the Dodger fans don't knock down The field of 120 included every- the fences trying to get in unbody that is anybody in profes- less they have a club worth root-Hagen who will try with the rest

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 8- to qualify over 36 holes for match in the world right now but they They haven't the greatest club With Bobby Riggs already en- play lasting through a 36-hole have one good enough to lead both throned as men's singles cham-final next Saturday. Shute, too, leagues in drawing the fans

There were exactly 36,498 of them on hand yesterday to see Of the four remaining cham- automatic qualifier, but all others tine rivals, the Giants, 3 to 2. MacPhail has taken advantage of every little flare-up to stir up a easy as it may to these pargorgeous feud between the Giants succeed that the police sent a special riot squad to the park.

DETROIT - The ultimate in There was plenty of wild rootelectric refrigerator, electric Dodger righthander had them in Riggs is paired with Elwood range, electric dishwasher, clothes check all the way and went the

UTILITIES VICTOR, 6-1

Mauler Whips Another Foe



TACK DEMPSEY, the Manassa Mauler and former heavyweight champion of the world, beams a great big smile from his corner in New York's Polyclinic Hospital as medicos give him the decision over "Kid Peritonitis." Fears had been expressed for his life when complications set in after an emergency operation for appendicitis, but Jack now is reported well on the road to recovery.

## TALES in TIDBITS

BY WILLIAM RITT

Schools, apparently, like pro lineup will look sort of queer this

than four Brooklyn Dodgers have those classics since they began. ville Friday afternoon. been picked by as many schools Around the American league to coach or assist coaching their circuit they're saying the Yanelevens. They are Bill Waller and ord in total games won this sea- dinner Sunday, June 25 in Colum-

Nelson's national open title will bing along when they meet the net him between \$40,000 and \$50,- Nationals . . . On the A. L. roster York at Brooklyn (double- 000 between now and the 1940 are Bob Grove, Bob Feller and open. Indorsements and appear- Bob Johnson. seems, than the measly \$1,000 use only 10 dead heats were called William Canny of Columbus, Mr.

You can't tell Washington fans entitled to. that George Washington Case RECORD isn't another Ty Cobb. . . . Capital fandom has gone solidly for the fleet youngster. . . . Up-todate the Senators' flashy center fielder has thefted more bases than Frank Crosetti did all last

Joe Louis is not only a heavyweight champ, it seems, but quite ghosted, on his bout with Tony Galento was carried in newspapers as far away as Tokio. . When Larry too hold of the It also appeared in Paris and London newspapers.

Earl, Charley Out of All-Star

## square accounts with all creditors. KASEYS RETAIN SLIGHT Paul Runyan, who last year crush- py combination of sagacious bally- OVER MILLERS

COLUMBUS, July 8-Kansas City and Minneapolis battled neckand-neck today for the privilege of playing host to the American Association all-star baseball game on July 18.

The Blues retained their one game leadership over the Kels and if they hold that slender margin through Monday they will get the prized tilt.

With Pitcher John Babich allowing only five hits, the Blues garnered a 5 to 1 victory over Indianapolis yesterday. Vince Di-Maggio's first homer with two on base launched the winners off to a flying start and chalked up a margin that was never threatened.

Minneapolis, behind airtight pitching, blanked Columbus twice. The scores in both games were 4 to 0. Elon Hosgett held the Birds to three hits in the first encounter and dependable Harry Smythe limited Columbus to four scattered singles in the nighcap.

St. Paul whitewashed Toledo, 9 to 0, as Lloyd Brown scattered

Milwaukee's Tex Carleton just missed the hall-of-fame when Louisville's Paul Campbell beat out a scratch bunt in the ninth inning as Milwaukee won the first BOSTON — Not for Der Vat- ball game, Friday afternoon, on fanned three and walked six. Mil-

Bean beetles are quite destrucbardi, Reds (14); Selkirk, Yan- ous, but that danger lay in the nal muscles and suck in the mid- off Barnes. Seven hits were marked up for the Utilities team.

In his Funnest Show section.

gridders when they are searching year . . . For the first time Earl for competent coaching material. Averill and Charley Gehringer tended the funeral of his aunt, with their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Abwon't be in it . . . The two De- Mrs. Hester Delong Hinton at bott, and family. . . . So far this Summer no less troit stars haven't missed one of the Colerain church near Halls-

Friends predict that Byron Stars should just go bob-bob-bob- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong and There were 264 dead heats on

check the association gives the . . . Looks as though some bettors and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien of were getting breaks they weren't | Chillicothe.

Well, What Do You Know?

Football isn't the big breadwinversity of Oregon grid team lost dough for the school last season. .. But the basketball team showed a handsome \$17,000 ville is the guest at the Levi

The beatings they take in the ring are not the only tough angles to boxers' lives . . . Johnny spending his vacation at the Dundee estimates he sweated off home of Leroy Arter. a total of 2,000 pounds in training for his bouts.

The ball park in Erie, Pa., it has been discovered, is just a block from Raspberry street . . . That American All-Star game A block away? To the umpires

Polo experts say that you day evening guests of Mrs. Ida should learn to play the game be- Kittrell. for you are 12 years old . . Everyone of America's outstanding stars were already adept at | the game at that age.

ALTROCK AT STADIUM COLUMBUS, July 8 - Nick

Altrock, baseball's famed comedian, will perform during the Columbus Old Timers' game at Red Bird Stadium on July 15, it was announced today by Don Hamilton, President of the Old Timers' association. As the other half of the program, Columbus will play

10c ALWAYS 15c

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Last Chap. "LONE RANGER" PLUS MICKEY MOUSE TOMORROW!!



## OAKLAND

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp entertained a group of neighbors and friends honoring the 23rd birthday of their son, Don. Music by Vernon Sharp, Edward Lutz, Stuart Dennis and Leo Britch was the past--ime of the evening. Other birthdays in the group this month were Mrs. Jacob Delong, George and Georgia Sharp, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp and Alfred Sharp. Basket supper was served to the following, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lutz, Edward Lutz, Stuart Dennis, Roy, Wilbur and Glenn Swain, Robert Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter, Leo Britch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Justice, children Harold, Wanda Mae, Jeannie and Cecil Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Laymand Sohrenssen and son Richard, Mrs. Katie Earnhart, Don, Vernon, Charles, Agnes, Maxine, Carl, George, Georgia and Joe Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong and son Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon and children, Eldon David, Carl Lee and Roverta Ann, Wendell Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gary, children Donna Jean, Ronald and Shirley, Thomas Gary and Thomas Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer, daughters Marlene and Wanda, Mrs. Eliza McClelland, Laurelville, were Sunday dinner guests AMMINING SUMMINICAN MINING SUMING SU of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland.

week in Lancaster with her sis- Roy Lutz of Thornville, Sunday. ter, Mrs. Laymand Sohrenssen

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon near ing before returning. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong at-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Justice Philips, Wednesday.

Wendell Butcher, backs: Johnny son . . . Their best effort was a bus honoring Mrs. Justice's and Mrs. Leo Fouliner of Clyde Druse, end, and Norman Cooper, total of 110 victories in 1927. grandmother, Mrs. Crider, who called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strick-Those American league All- celebrated her 73rd birthday.

son Eldon were Sunday guests of and family Mr. and Mrs. Ross their son Edgar and family in Co- Strickler and family called on Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Archer of Laurelare expected to net Byron that American race tracks last year. and Mrs. Clyde Kittrell were Mr. Fourth of July guests of Mr. sum. . . . First prize in the na- . . . In a year just before the fin- and Mrs. Harold Kittrell and son tional open means a lot more, it ish camera went into universal Junior of Glouster, Mr. and Mrs. D. W Belong home.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mowery, Guy Bowery.

Dorothy Probasco of Pleasant-

Harmon home this week. Oakland-Richard Sisco, Columbus, is

Miss Catherine Reed of Lancaster returned home after spending

several weeks at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp. Mrs. Mary Mavis, Mrs. Bell it must seem the park is the mid- Valentine and daughter Dana, Mrs. Myrtie Cruit were Wednes-

> Mr. George Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Probasco and family near Pleas-



Wimbledon Star



AN UNKNOWN from Berkeley, Cal., Gene Smith turned out to be the surprise of the Wimbledon, England, tennis tourney, with several notable conquests to his credit.

#### HEZHINININ EZHININ KEZHININ KEZHININ KEZHININ KEZHIR AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and Miss Georgia Sharp spent last family visited with Dr and Mrs.

Rev. Frank Williamson is spending some time at Battle Creek, Miss Agnes Sharp spent the Mich. He will visit other points past two weeks at the home of of interest, attending camp meet-

> Harry and Charles Fisher of Columbus are spending this week

Mrs. Ray Griner visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shupe, Mr.

ler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong

ville Sunday evening. Mrs. Ida Marbarger, son Ray, were Sunday dinner guests at the

Rock-Cress, Creeping Phlox and other rock plants become straggly in time and spread beyond bounds. sons Clell and Junior, daughter Trim them and propagate by cut-Betty of Columbus, were Fourth ting or division. Also propagate of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sedums, Aubretas, Iberis, Alyssum and similar kinds which are easily handled at this time.

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at he skidnore college gymnas- of GOLF STRIKE behalf of Shute, whose entry was ium and have been doing road work along the same trails Jack Dempsey used to travel around Saratoga. That, in itself, is in-

"I'll Win It"

"Louis will have to knock me Denny Shute. out to beat me this time. If he Hustling Larry MacPhail of the reinstated. The petition was drawn NEW YORK, July 8—It appears season to lead the league. knocks me down he knows I'll get Dodgers will soon be able to pay up for the pros by a lawyer and likely today that Larry MacPhail, up. My ambition is to be realized. off the mortgage on the Brooklyn looked quite businesslike. I'm fighting Joe Louis for the homestead. world. And I'll win it!"

## 'DEACON' WHITE, DIES IN AURORA

AURORA, Ill., July 8-A vacant chair stood in memoriam for the honored guest today at Aurora's centennial baseball celebra-It had been reserved for James

L. "Deacon" White, who died yesterday at the age of 91 from the U. S. MAY MAKE infirmities of old age aggravated

White, known as the oldest living major league ball player, had ENGLISH been a member of baseball's first great battery, catching for A. G. Spalding on several early clubs.

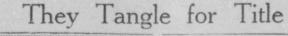
he learned baseball from a Union with the Forest City club of Cleveland. In 1873 he teamed up tennis championships.

Stockings when the National lea- Kay Stammers, of England. gue was formed in 1876. He later played on the Buffalo club with the women's doubles finals with Connie Mack. The season before, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of in 1887, he pitched and played first Brookline, Mass., against Helen step-saving devices for the house- ing but no untonard incidents and base for Detroit which won the Jacobs, of California, and Billy wife has been announced by a the only trouble the Giants had first World Series against St. York, of England. Riggs will be manufacturer here in a complete was in trying to hit Whitlow

reer with Pittsburgh. A heavy hitter, he averaged over .306 for eight seasons and once Cooke, over whom he scored a washer, sink and tub. The light- route for his eighth victory withhit .401. His regular attendance five-set victory in the men's sin- weight aluminum tub is con- out a defeat this year. at church gained him his nick-

He is survived by his widow, Alice, of Winston-Salem, N. C. and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Watkins of Aurora with whom he was living at the time of his death.

kees (14); Camilli, Dodgers (14). ailment becoming chronic.





DITTSBURGH'S sensational lightheavy fighter, Billy Conn, seen by some boxing experts as the only "white hope" to take Joe Louis' title if Conn ever puts on enough weight, goes to the ring wars again the night of July 13 in New York when he seeks Melio Bettina's light heavyweight title. Bettina succeeded to the title vacated by John Henry Lewis when he kayoed Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., in January.

would withdraw unless Shute is

Event Supreme One

way or another.

sured of a tussle.

against him is rescinded.

UNIFYING THE KITCHEN

## got something to think about when Dissension Threatens "What about twenty rounds? Pro Golfing Tourney

By Lawton Carver

best condition of my life. I'll beat NEW YORK, July 8-With teeing off time a matter of only a few Milwaukee at Louisville. Louis just as sure as I'm talk- hours now, the National Professional Golf association worked ener- Kansas City at Indianapolis (night getically to restore some order within its ranks for its annual tournaed to yet he isn't learning any- A strike against the executive committee's ban on Denny Shute threatened to cut the field in half even before qualifying started, but New right along and the experience has officials insisted that outside of that everything was all right. All they had to do was to figure out a way

## "I have been doing light work TO END DANGER The fight among the players in Detroit at Chicago.

threatening to strike over ban on to whom it may concern that they

heavyweight championship of the American contestants seek to The officials expected every- will be able to pay off the mortmake clean sweep of Wimbledon thing to be worked out today, but gage on the old Dodger homestead

> National League-Brooklyn 3, every man is a master technician. New York 2; Boston 7, Philadel- The P. G. A. tournament, as a phia 3; Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 matter of fact, is the premier links in the red to the bank for several

New York 3; Cleveland 7, Chicago makes his living at the game one 3; St. Louis 8, Detroit 6. "Deacon" White, oldest major Their objective was to bring league baseball player, died at age about a successor to diminutive ing-towel club owners what a rap-

of 91 in Aurora, Ill. star team of college players.

## CLEAN SWEEP OF

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 8pion, the other United States con- was on hand and eager to play, through the turnstiles. testants strove today to make a in the event the drastic action

which will pit Miss Alice Marble, easy as it may to these par-They went to the Chicago White the American titleholder, against crackers some records may fall.

Miss Marble will also play in

gles, in the men's doubles against | verted into a washer by installing Frank Wilde and Charles Hare of an electrically driven water im-

LOS ANGELES, July 8-Geor- BOSTON - Not for Der Vat- ball game, Friday afternoon, on gia Coleman, former Olympic erland, but for the fatterland — the southend field. The game wankee won the second game, games diving champion, was in which is around the waist. Bos- was conducted by the W.P.A. rec- 4 to 1. Los Angeles hospital today, ton's policemen have adopted the reation department. Smith where she was being treated for goose-step in drill. Captain pitched for the southend crew, Croucher, a relapse, suffering a recurrence Thomas J. Kavanaugh, hard- Barnes for the Utilities outfit. Browns; of the liver ailment which trou- boiled World War veteran and Nine players were struck out by tive to lima and string beans. A Trosky, Indians; Cronin, Red Sox. bled her recently in New York. Boston police drill master, says Barnes, six by Smith. Barnes special spray may be procured, Leaders: Greenberg, Tigers Her physician, Dr. P. C. Pahl, the goose-step is one of the finest walked five, and Smith six. The and is very effective if used in (16); Mize, Cardinals (15); Lom- said her condition was not seri- exercises to tighten the abdomi- Southend crew got only six hits time, although it is usually necbardi, Reds (14); Selkirk, Yan- ous, but that danger lay in the nal muscles and suck in the mid- off Barnes. Seven hits were essary to spray twice, with a

## HERE'S ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

CHICAGO, July 8 - An allstar football team selected from last year's college players by coaches of National Professional Football League clubs was announced today, as follows:

Ends-Young, Oklahoma, and Wysocki, Villanova; tackle -Mihal, Purdue, and Hale, Texas Christian; guards, Roth, Cornell, and Bock, Iowa State; center, Aldrich, Texas Christian; quarterback, Luckman, Columbia; halfbacks, McLeod, Dartmouth, and Goldberg, Pitt; fullback, Buhler, Minnesota.

McLeod was the only player selected unanimously by the coaches

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

|       | Club         | Won  | Lost | Po  |
|-------|--------------|------|------|-----|
|       | Kansas City  | 53   | 29   | .6  |
|       | Minneapolis  | 5.0  | 29   | .6  |
|       | Indianapolis | 41   | 39   | .5  |
|       | Louisville   |      | 38   | .50 |
|       | St. Paul     |      | 42   | .4  |
|       | Milwaukee    |      | 45   | .4  |
| 83    | COLUMBUS     | 32   | 46   | .4  |
|       | Toledo       |      | 49   | .31 |
|       |              |      |      | .01 |
|       | Club         |      |      | _   |
|       |              | Won  |      | Po  |
|       | CINCINNATI   |      | 25   | .63 |
|       |              |      | 32   | .5  |
|       | Brooklyn     |      | 31   | .5  |
|       | St. Louis    |      | 33   | .5  |
|       | Chicago      |      | 36   | .5  |
|       | Pittsburgh   |      |      | .51 |
|       | Boston       |      |      | .41 |
|       | Philadelphia | 19   | 45   | .2  |
|       | AMERICAN     | LEAG | SUE  |     |
|       | Club         | Won  | Lost | Po  |
|       | New York     | 53   | 18   | .7  |
|       | Boston       | 39   | 25   | .6  |
|       | Detroit      | 38   | 33   | .5: |
|       | CLEVELAND    | 37   | 33   | .5: |
|       | Chicago      | 37   | 33   | .5  |
|       | Washington   |      | 45   | .3  |
|       | Philadelphia |      | 43   | .3  |
|       | St. Louis    |      | 50   | .2  |
| 10000 |              |      |      | -   |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE cooklyn 3; New York 2 oston 7; Pihaledphia 3 Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 4, (11 in.) Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND 7; CHICAGO 3
Boston 4; New York 3
St. Louis 8; Detroit 6
Only games scheduled. GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS (doubleheader). get the right kind of experience in the gymnasiums while you are P. G. A. STRIVING to satisfy 120 performers noted for their highering and discount ble header). Washington at Philadelphia (doubleheader). their bickering and dissension. Boston

## cancelled because he was delayed in paying his annual dues to the BROOKLYN By International News Service association, reached the petition P. G. A. tries to restore order stage yesterday. Some of the outin ranks for tournament beginning standing stars in the game let it tomorrow with half of field be known to the committee and

By Pat Robinson

red-headed Houdini of baseball, didn't say how and went ahead this season.

with plans for the battle in which Dodgers a year ago, the club was event when it comes down to skill. thousand dollars. Today, if he car-American League-Boston 4, Every one of the participants ed to do so, Larry probably could

He has shown some of the cry-Pro football coaches choose all- ed Slamming Sam Snead by 8 and hoo, smart management and a

7 to succeed Shute, who had held hustling ball club can accomplish. the title in 1936 and 1937. With Of course, it is generally admit-Runyan slated to be in there de- ted Brooklyn is the most torrid fending the crown they were as- ball town in the land but even the Dodger fans don't knock down The field of 120 included every- the fences trying to get in unbody that is anybody in profes- less they have a club worth root- on July 18. sional golf on back to Walter ing for.

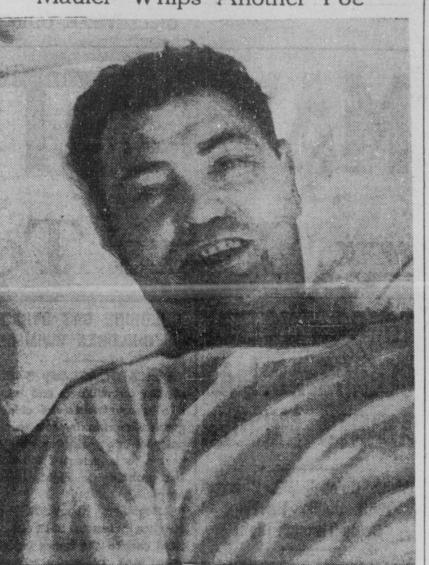
Hagen who will try with the rest They haven't the greatest club to qualify over 36 holes for match in the world right now but they With Bobby Riggs already en- play lasting through a 36-hole have one good enough to lead both throned as men's singles cham- final next Saturday. Shute, too, leagues in drawing the fans

There were exactly 36,498 of them on hand yesterday to see Runyan, as champion, is an the Dodgers trim their trans-pon-Of the four remaining cham- automatic qualifier, but all others tine rivals, the Giants, 3 to 2. of the first professional league, pionships to be decided, the major will have to fight it out for 63 MacPhail has taken advantage of the National Association of Pro- one was the women's singles places and if Pomonok proves as every little flare-up to stir up a gorgeous feud between the Glants gin that was never threatened. and Dodgers and so well did he succeed that the police sent a special riot squad to the park.

Louis. He ended his 21-year ca- Miss Marble's partner in the kitchen unit which combines an Wyatt with men on base. The electric refrigerator, electric Dodger righthander had them in Riggs is paired with Elwood range, electric dishwasher, clothes check all the way and went the

UTILITIES VICTOR, 6-1

The Utilities team defeated the Southend team, 6 to 1, in a softMauler Whips Another Foe



TACK DEMPSEY, the Manassa Mauler and former heavyweight champion of the world, beams a great big smile from his corner in New York's Polyclinic Hospital as medicos give him the decision over "Kid Peritonitis." Fears had been expressed for his life when complications set in after an emergency operation for appendicitis, but Jack now is reported well on the road to recovery.

## TALES in TIDBITS

BY WILLIAM RITT

than four Brooklyn Dodgers have those classics since they began. ville Friday afternoon. been picked by as many schools Around the American league Druse, end, and Norman Cooper, total of 110 victories in 1927.

net him between \$40,000 and \$50.- Nationals . . . On the A. L. roster their son Edgar and family in Co- Strickler and family called on Mr. York at Brooklyn (double- 000 between now and the 1940 are Bob Grove, Bob Feller and header).

> You can't tell Washington fans entitled to. that George Washington Case isn't another Ty Cobb. . . . Capital fandom has gone solidly for the fleet youngster. . . . Up-todate the Senators' flashy center fielder has thefted more bases than Frank Crosetti did all last

Joe Louis is not only a heavyweight champ, it seems, but quite a popular "writer" . . . His stuff, ghosted, on his bout with Tony Galento was carried in newspapers as far away as Tokio. . . When Larry too hold of the It also appeared in Paris and London newspapers.

Earl, Charley Out of All-Star

## square accounts with all creditors. KASEYS RETAIN MARGIN Paul Runyan, who last year crush- py combination of sagacious bally- OVER MILLERS

COLUMBUS, July 8-Kansas City and Minneapolis battled neckand-neck today for the privilege of playing host to the American Association all-star baseball game

The Blues retained their one game leadership over the Kels and if they hold that slender margin through Monday they will get the

With Pitcher John Babich allowing only five hits, the Blues garnered a 5 to 1 victory over Maggio's first homer with two on base launched the winners off to a flying start and chalked up a mar-

Minneapolis, behind airtight pitching, blanked Columbus twice. The scores in both games were 4 to 0. Elon Hosgett held the Birds to three hits in the first encounter and dependable Harry Smythe limited Columbus to four scattered singles in the nighcap.

St. Paul whitewashed Toledo, 9 to 0, as Lloyd Brown scattered Milwaukee's Tex Carleton just

missed the hall-of-fame when Louisville's Paul Campbell beat out a scratch bunt in the ninth inning as Milwaukee won the first game, 1 to 0. Carleton, in recording his splendid one-hit exhibition,

marked up for the Utilities team. | week or ten day period between.

Schools, apparently, like pro lineup will look sort of queer this gridders when they are searching year . . . For the first time Earl for competent coaching material. Averill and Charley Gehringer tended the funeral of his aunt, with their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Abwon't be in it . . . The two De- Mrs. Hester Delong Hinton at bott, and family. . . . So far this Summer no less troit stars haven't missed one of

to coach or assist coaching their circuit they're saying the Yan-Wendell Butcher, backs; Johnny son . . . Their best effort was a

Those American league All- celebrated her 73rd birthday. Friends predict that Byron Stars should just go bob-bob-bobalong when they meet the

ances as the "big man" of golf There were 264 dead heats on were getting breaks they weren't | Chillicothe.

Well, What Do You Know?

Football isn't the big breadwinner at all colleges . . . The University of Oregon grid team lost dough for the school last season. . . But the basketball team showed a handsome \$17,000 ville is the guest at the Levi profit!

The beatings they take in the ring are not the only tough angles to boxers' lives . . . Johnny Dundee estimates he sweated off a total of 2,000 pounds in training for his bouts.

The ball park in Erie, Pa., it has been discovered, is just a block from Raspberry street . . That American All-Star game A block away? To the umpires it must seem the park is the mid-

> should learn to play the game be- Kittrell. for you are 12 years old . . Everyone of America's outstanding stars were already adept at the game at that age.

ALTROCK AT STADIUM

COLUMBUS, July 8 - Nick Altrock, baseball's famed comedian, will perform during the Columbus Old Timers' game at Red Bird Stadium on July 15, it was announced today by Don Hamilton, President of the Old Timers' association. As the other half of the program, Columbus will play

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## OAKLAND

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp entertained a group of neighbors and friends honoring the 23rd birthday of their son, Don. Music by Vernon Sharp, Edward Lutz, Stuart Dennis and Leo Britch was the past--ime of the evening. Other birthdays in the group this month were Mrs. Jacob Delong, George and Georgia Sharp, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp and Alfred Sharp. Basket supper was served to the following, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lutz, Edward Lutz, Stuart Dennis, Roy, Wilbur and Glenn Swain, Robert Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter, Leo Britch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Justice, children Harold, Wanda Mae, Jeannie and Cecil Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Laymand Sohrenssen and son Richard, Mrs. Katie Earnhart, Don, Vernon, Charles, Agnes, Maxine, Carl, George, Georgia and Joe Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong and son Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon and children, Eldon David. Carl Lee and Roverta Ann, Wendell Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gary, children Donna Jean, Ronald and Shirley, Thomas Gary and Thomas Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer, daughters Marlene and Wanda, Mrs. Eliza McClelland, Laurelville, were Sunday dinner guests MINIMICA WILLIAM CHEMINICAN MINIMICAN MINIM of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland.

ter, Mrs. Laymand Sohrenssen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon near ing before returning. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong at- Columbus are spending this week

the Colerain church near Halls-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Justice Philips, Wednesday. kees are gunning for a new rec- and family attended a birthday elevens. They are Bill Waller and ord in total games won this seabus honoring Mrs. Justice's and Mrs. Leo Foullner of Clyde grandmother, Mrs. Crider, who called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strick-

> son Eldon were Sunday guests of and family Mr. and Mrs. Ross lumbus.

Fourth of July guests of Mr. are expected to net Byron that American race tracks last year. and Mrs. Clyde Kittrell were Mr. sum. . . First prize in the na- . . . In a year just before the fin- and Mrs. Harold Kittrell and son were Sunday dinner guests at the tional open means a lot more, it ish camera went into universal Junior of Glouster, Mr. and Mrs. D. W .Belong home. seems, than the measly \$1,000 use only 10 dead heats were called William Canny of Columbus, Mr. check the association gives the . . . Looks as though some bettors and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien of

> Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mowery, Betty of Columbus, were Fourth ting or division. Also propagate of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sedums, Aubretas, Iberis, Alys-Guy Bowery.

Dorothy Probasco of Pleasant-Harmon home this week.

Richard Sisco, Columbus, is spending his vacation at the home of Leroy Arter.

Miss Catherine Reed of Lancaster returned home after spending several weeks at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp.

Mrs. Mary Mavis, Mrs. Bell Valentine and daughter Dana, Mrs. Myrtie Cruit were Wednes-Polo experts say that you day evening guests of Mrs. Ida

> Mr. George Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Probasco and family near Pleas-



## Wimbledon Star



ley, Cal., Gene Smith turned out to be the surprise of the Wimbledon, England, tennis tourney, with several notable conquests to his credit.

## **AMANDA**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and Miss Georgia Sharp spent last family visited with Dr .and Mrs. week in Lancaster with her sis- Roy Lutz of Thornville, Sunday.

Rev. Frank Williamson is spending some time at Battle Creek, Miss Agnes Sharp spent the Mich. He will visit other points past two weeks at the home of of interest, attending camp meet-

Harry and Charles Fisher of

Mrs. Ray Griner visited with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shupe, Mr.

ler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong and Mrs. Joseph Archer of Laurel-

> ville Sunday evening. Mrs. Ida Marbarger, son Ray,

Rock-Cress, Creeping Phlox and other rock plants become straggly in time and spread beyond bounds. sons Clell and Junior, daughter Trim them and propagate by cutsum and similar kinds which are easily handled at this time.

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LAST TIMES TODAY DOUBLE FEATURE -HIT NO. 1-Risky Business' WITH GEORGE MURPHY

DOROTHEA KENT -HIT NO. 2-JOHN WAYNE "The New Frontier"





By Alfred J. Buescher

## EPWORTH LEAGUE SENDS 11 DELEGATES TO INSTITUTE AT CAMPGROUND

## Rites Begin Sunday For Young Folk 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m.,

Classes. Recreation Planned vice. During Day, Services In Evening

Eleven young folk of the Epworth League of First Methodist church will go to the Lancaster nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meetcampgrounds, Sunday afternoon, to attend the annual Epworth League Institute to continue from

man will accompany the young 10:30 a. m., morning worship. folk to the institute. Mrs. Charles B. Stofer will assist Mrs.

classes during the morning. In school; 10:15 a. m. morning Tuesday, 7 p. m. the afternoon they will enjoy rec- worship. reation. Services will be conducted each evening.

The young folk to attend the camp are David Hilyard, Glenn Barnhart, Warren Bumgarner, Patty Bennett, Dorothy Cook, Marvine Henness, Janet Funk, Dorothy Reid, Dorothy Ann Dresbach, Eleanor Wiggins and Rose p. m., prayer meeting. Anne Huffer.

The Woman's Home Missionary society institute will be held on July 23. The Woman's Foreign sermon. Missionary society institute will be held the week of July 23 to

#### HEAT TO REDUCE TIME OF METHODIST SERVICE

Due to the heat, the Sunday morning service in First Methodist | week day mass, 7:15 a. m. church will last only 45 minutes.

"Maintaining Our Ideals" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. C. F. Bowman for the service to start day school, 9:30 a. m., James at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec-Mr. Bowman said the sermon sub- 6:30; sermon, 7:30. ject will be based on the question "Is it necessary to continue the ideals and principles of life during the hot Summer months of the

daughter, Miss Ruth, will sing a p. m. duet "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone." The choir anthem will be "Sing Aloud Unto God," by Hey-

The Sunday school lesson will be about Jereboam. The main point of the lesson will be that obedience and faithfulness bring

#### EVANGELICAL FOLK PLAN SUNDAY EVENING service at 2:45 p. m.

A missionary play, "The Higher Choice," will be presented in Cal-

Those in the cast of the play are Misses Ruth Carothers, Lucille morning worship with preaching Weaver and Marjorie and James by the pastor; 7:45 p. m., vesper Davis and Edward Bost.

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## Circleville and Community

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching ser-

Calvary Evangelical Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor: 9 a. m., Sunday school, C. O. Leist, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., E. L. C. E., 7:45 p. m., evening service; Wed-

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Bow- W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-The young folk will attend man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday

> First United Brethren Rev. Ewing Ross, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent, 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30

St. Philip's Episcopal the campgrounds, July 16 to 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and vine worship and sermon. A bap-

> First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

> > St. Joseph's Catholic

Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., dent.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sundeal with hot weather. The Rev. retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U.,

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-Mrs. James P. Moffitt and her tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

evening service. Church of Christ Services will be held at 236 Friday night. E. Franklin street. Bible school

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor:

vary Evangelical church at 7:45 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny p. m. Sunday by a group of young May Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and William Holmes, supervisor; 11:15 a. m., service in church yard; Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., Bah'ai study; Wednesday, midweek prayer serv-

> Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, minister Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching;

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Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m preaching to follow.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge T. A. Ballinger, minister

church school, Harry Speakman, Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; superintendent; 10:30 a. m., ditismal service will be held. Shadeville: 10 a. m., church

school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 8 p. m., divine worship with sermon on "The Hidden Life." Midweek prayer service and Bible study will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church

school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church school.

be July 16. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morn-

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

the pastor. Boy Scouts will meet

will be at 2 p. m., the worship school, L. J. Dixon, superinten- Him, and He shall direct thy Solomon hearing of this affair, LUTHERAN MEN GATHER called to order at 2 o'clock by Flowers.

school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Stoutsville Charge, Evangelical and Reformed Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor

Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. A. Meyers, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship, sermon by Emmett Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier of near Stoutsville, a student at Otterbein college.

9:30 a. m., sermon by Emmett Frazier; 10:30 a. m., Sunday

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thursday, 8 p. m., lose all but the one he would allow him

prayer meeting. East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

day school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching by the pastor to follow; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

school, prayer meeting following: Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

The Spring-blooming shrubs, Spiraea Philadelphus (Mock Orange), Viburnum and Forsy- did. thia, should be pruned after flowering to allow sufficient time to flowering.

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United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m., church Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; school, Walter Reese, superinten-

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**Church Briefs** 

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#### NEW HOLLAND CHURCH Lloyd Evans will furnish a group When the master came again TO HONOR ITS CHILDREN

The Sunday school of the Methohim, "Well done, thou good and dist church of New Holland will faithful servant! thou hast been present its annual Children's day faithful over a few things, I will program Sunday. The program make thee ruler over many will be held as a portion of the things; enter thou into the joy regular morning service to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

And when the second came with Mrs. Dorsey L. Bumgarner is his two talents doubled the lord chairman of the committee in said the same to him. But when charge of the program. Mrs. J. G. the one who had buried his talent Owens is superintendent of the came and told what he had done primary department and will have with it, the lord was angry and charge of the younger children. took away his one talent and The program will include musical gave it to the one who had ten, numbers, exercises and recitations. A group of young folk will be It always is so, those who received into the church member-

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### PLANT OPEN

(This Month's Hours) Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Sat.-6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. Sun.-7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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of the Church of the Nazarene, splendid fireworks were enjoyed. Charles Maple near Meade.

menoi-Ostrow," by Rubenstein, "Ave Maria," by Schubert, and Mrs. H. O. Pile of Circleville Clarksburg after a year in the visited her mother Mrs. N. J. Dun- country near Clarksburg, lap on Wednesday and Miss Mary

The Junior Garden Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mary the president Jane Bennett. The secretary Evelyn Orr read the minutes of last meeting and callnext meeting will be held on July The Luther League will meet 19th at the home of the leader. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The fourth Mrs. Famulener served ice cream

The Knights Senior Garden club who was going away and who other organizations of the church will meet on Tuesday p. m. July called his three servants and gave include: Tuesday, 7 p. m., Ladies 11th, at 2:30 o'clock at the home one five talents, another two, and Bible class; Wednesday, 7:30 of Mrs. Philip Gay with Miss one to the third. And the one p. m., Ladies society; Thursday, Marie Snyder, Mrs. Mollie Pugh, that had five talents traded with 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 and Mrs. Keneth Delong assistant them and made five more; the p. m., teachers meeting and 7:15 hostesses. The club will entertainthe Scioto, the Chillicothe and the Mt. Sterling garden clubs of Chillicothe at this time. Mrs.

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Classes, Recreation Planned vice. During Day, Services In Evening

Eleven young folk of the Epworth League of First Methodist 7:45 p. m., evening service; Wedchurch will go to the Lancaster nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meetcampgrounds, Sunday afternoon, to attend the annual Epworth League Institute to continue from July 9 to 16.

man will accompany the young 10:30 a. m., morning worship. folk to the institute. Mrs. Charles B. Stofer will assist Mrs. Bowman.

the afternoon they will enjoy rec- worship. reation. Services will be conducted each evening.

The young folk to attend the camp are David Hilyard, Glenn Barnhart, Warren Bumgarner, Patty Bennett, Dorothy Cook, Marvine Henness, Janet Funk, Dorothy Reid, Dorothy Ann Dresbach, Eleanor Wiggins and Rose p. m., prayer meeting. Anne Huffer.

The Woman's Home Missionary society institute will be held on July 23. The Woman's Foreign sermon. Missionary society institute will be held the week of July 23 to

#### HEAT TO REDUCE TIME OF METHODIST SERVICE

Due to the heat, the Sunday morning service in First Methodist church will last only 45 minutes.

"Maintaining Our Ideals" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. C. F. Bowman for the service to start day school, 9:30 a. m., James at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secdeal with hot weather. The Rev. retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., Mr. Bowman said the sermon sub- 6:30; sermon, 7:30. ject will be based on the question "Is it necessary to continue the ideals and principles of life during the hot Summer months of the

daughter, Miss Ruth, will sing a p. m. duet "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone." The choir anthem will be "Sing Aloud Unto God," by Hey-

The Sunday school lesson will obedience and faithfulness bring

#### EVANGELICAL FOLK PLAN PLAY SUNDAY EVENING service at 2:45 p. m.

A missionary play, "The Higher Choice," will be presented in Cal-

Misses Ruth Carothers, Lucille morning worship with preaching Weaver and Marjorie and James by the pastor; 7:45 p. m., vesper Davis and Edward Bost.

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Calvary Evangelical

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Trinity Lutheran The young folk will attend man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday worship, 10:30; Epworth league, classes during the morning. In school; 10:15 a. m. morning Tuesday, 7 p. m.

> First United Brethren Rev. Ewing Ross, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent, 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30

St. Philip's Episcopal the campgrounds, July 16 to 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and vine worship and sermon. A bap-

> First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor. a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., dent.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

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Christian Union Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-Mrs. James P. Moffitt and her tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. evening service.

Church of Christ Services will be held at 236 Friday night. E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: vary Evangelical church at 7:45 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny p. m. Sunday by a group of young May Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and William Those in the cast of the play are Holmes, supervisor; 11:15 a. m., service in church yard; Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., Bah'ai study; Wednesday, midweek prayer serv-

> Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, minister

Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching;

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Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Scioto Chapei Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist D. H. Householder, pastor; Sun-

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout- day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m. South Bloomfield Methodist

Charge T. A. Ballinger, minister South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. church school, Harry Speakman, Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; superintendent; 10:30 a. m., ditismal service will be held.

Shadeville: 10 a. m., church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 8 p. m., divine wor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 ship with sermon on "The Hidden Life." Midweek prayer service and Bible study will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

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The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pas- Katheryne Pile accompanied her (The International Uniform tribe of Israel. And Ahijah told tor of Trinity Lutheran church, home after a ten day visit at the Lesson on the above topic for Jeroboam that if he would do as will preach Sunday morning on Dunlap home. July 9 is I Kings 11:26-43, the the Lord wished, and walk in. "The Mother of Israel's Wisest Golden Text being Proverbs 3:6. His ways, he would be made King."

> Solomon hearing of this affair, LUTHERAN MEN GATHER called to order at 2 o'clock by sought to kill Jeroboam, but the

into the wonders of Solomon's Solomon ruled for 40 years, and The Lutheran Brotherhood will ed the roll. The study lesson for reign. He was renowned through was succeeded by his son, Reho- hold an outdoor meeting Thurs- today was discussed and a numday at the home of Luther List, ber reported carrying flowers to wisdom, so that people came from Isn't it sad that none of these Pickaway township. The meet-their friends. Mrs. D. N. Famfar away to visit him and bring rulers would keep the promises ing will start at 6 p. m. Between ulener and Ruth Carper were they made to the Lord when they 6 and 7:30 o'clock there will be visitors. Members present were-But with all his wisdom, Solo- were crowned? I suppose they a ball game between members of Evelyn Betz, Everyn Orr, Wallace mon was not wise enough to rule would mean to do as the Lord the Brotherhood and the Luther Evans, Margaret Cobb, Jane Benhis life well. As he grew older wished, but were weak, and when League. The program will be nett and the leader Mrs. Alice he departed from the way of life they found themselves powerful given by the Luther League. Ned Brundige. One ne wname was add-God wished him to lead. He took rulers would forget to "walk in Dresbach is president of the ed to the roll Marilyn K. Roll. The many wives from foreign lands- the way of the Lord," and indulge league.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The fourth Mrs. Famulener served ice cream Apropros of this wasting of and final contest program will be drumsticks. talents is the parable told by Je- presented by the featherweights.

The schedule of meetings for who was going away and who other organizations of the church will meet on Tuesday p. m. July called his three servants and gave include: Tuesday, 7 p. m., Ladies 11th, at 2:30 o'clock at the home one five talents, another two, and Bible class; Wednesday, 7:30 of Mrs. Philip Gay with Miss one to the third. And the one p. m., Ladies society; Thursday, Marie Snyder, Mrs. Mollie Pugh, that had five talents traded with 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 and Mrs. Keneth Delong assistant them and made five more; the p. m., teachers meeting and 7:15 hostesses. The club will enterone that had two gained another p. m., senior choir.

cended the throne, his son should ground for fear he would lose it. NEW HOLLAND CHURCH Lloyd Evans will furnish a group When the master came again TO HONOR ITS CHILDREN said he had five more than the

The Sunday school of the Methohim, "Well done, thou good and dist church of New Holland will faithful servant! thou hast been present its annual Children's day faithful over a few things, I will program Sunday. The program make thee ruler over many will be held as a portion of the things; enter thou into the joy regular morning service to begin at 9:30 o'clock

And when the second came with Mrs. Dorsey L. Bumgarner is his two talents doubled the lord chairman of the committee in said the same to him. But when charge of the program. Mrs. J. G. the one who had buried his talent Owens is superintendent of the came and told what he had done primary department and will have with it, the lord was angry and charge of the younger children. took away his one talent and The program will include musical gave it to the one who had ten, numbers, exercises and recitations. A group of young folk will be

It always is so, those who received into the church membersquander their talents, whether it ship by the Rev. V. C. Stump. Success with sweet peas in hot weather depends on keeping the

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Sunday school in Christ Lu- son Robert Lee entertained on July Owen Morris. theran church will be held at 2 4 with a picnic at their cottage p. m. Sunday. Holy Communion "Bide-a-wee" at Riverview. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Columbus, Miss Mary Solicitors for the pence box Spetnagel of Chillicothe, Mr. and collection of Trinity Lutheran Mrs. Samuel Hettinger, Mr. and church will meet in the parish Mrs. W. A. Raub, Jr., Mr. and Cincinnati were the guests of hi house at 7:30 p. m. The pence Mrs. A. U. Brundige, Mrs. Jose- sister Mrs. John Jones and hu box collection for the second phine Radcliffe, Mrs. Katheryne band on July 4th. quarter will be made between Quillen, Mr. E. J. Dunkel, Miss Anna Dunkel, Mrs. O. E. Raub and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred on Wednesday from a few day The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor Dumm. A bountiful supper and visit with her daughter Mr. of the Church of the Nazarene, splendid fireworks were enjoyed. | Charles Maple near Meade.

Mrs. Lawrence Kerns was hostwill preach Sunday morning on the theme "The Necessity of Pre- ess to her Good Luck Euchre Club the guest of his grandparents Mr vailing Prayer." His subject for on Wednesday evening at her and Mrs. W. A. Placier for two home on Long street. Those pres- weeks. ent were-Mrs. Vinton LeNier, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Earl The Presbyterian Men's club Hupp, Mrs. Besse Immell, Mrs. Charles A. Clark, of Columbus, a new member Mrs. James Search. who will take the place of Mrs. Otto Davis, who resigned. At the daughter Carol Anne and Mrs "Of Human Necessity" will be close of the progression and Mary Terry were the guests of tea and nuts. The club will meet small daughter of Clarksburg in two weeks at the home of Mrs. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs

visited her mother Mrs. N. J. Dunlap on Wednesday and Miss Mary

The Junior Garden Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mary Lou Famulener. The meeting was THURSDAY AT L. LIST'S the president Jane Bennett. The secretary Evelyn Orr read the minutes of last meeting and callnext meeting will be held on July The Luther League will meet 19th at the home of the leader.

> The Knights Senior Garden club tainthe Scioto, the Chillicothe and the Mt. Sterling garden clubs of Chillicothe at this time. Mrs.

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#### YOUTH CHOOSES AMERICA

THE American Youth Congress, at its the five years of its history this group has few intimates. fought Nazism and Fascism but has been the Youth Congress movement.

It was therefore gratifying to have these young Americans, after a stormy de- and the three leading hotels in Houston, bate and an earlier refusal to condemn Texas; heads the largest bank in that city; Communism, declare by unanimous vote is a large-scale realty owner in New York. its opposition to "all forms of dictatorship, His political life is as contradictory as regardless of whether they be Communist, his character. He once granted a \$1,500,-Fascist, Nazi or any other type, bearing 000 R. F. C. loan to a mortgage company any other name."

little faith in the young people but little step-children. faith in our Republic and our democracy. Here certainly is a matter in which knowledge of the truth supports and strengthens freedom. The contrast between totalitarin our favor.

#### BIG POKER

Anthony Eden, former British foreign packed hotels. secretary, who quit because he thought the prime minister was not adopting a strong owned the hotels, restaurants and theatres. enough foreign policy, says:

tough, to talk tough and to act tough, is unsuccessful, vice presidential boom. the best contribution we as people can make to peace today."

Mr. Chamberlain does talk tough oc- operator than Jesse Jones. casionally, but usually weakens it with an added statement that he hates to do it, and it hurts him worse than it does the other fellow. And Herr Goebbels laughs.

ter, makes this contribution:

"If the United States made it clear that it would be on our side when the conflict started, the specter of war would be banished definitely."

who are supposed to be the world's greatest poker players, might be willing to make such a statement — if they were sure it would be taken at face value.

poker player of all, so he goes right on for longevity. "It's only because I haven't winning.

What this country needs, for mending, is lending and spending.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

BRASS RING TO JESSE JONES WASHINGTON—Jesse Jones, long-time czar of the R. F. C. and now head of the new Federal Loan Agency, is a unique

Six feet three, soft-spoken and as benign as a doting grand-father, he is a combination of hard-boiled, tight-fisted bankper year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per er, daring big-time gambler, and grandstanding, nimble-footed, wire-pulling politician.

No one has ever heard Jesse raise his voice in anger. He is the gentlest and mellowest of companions. A man of great wealth, he affects no airs, lives quietly and simply, has little to do with the giddy convention in New York, finally came social whirl. He doesn't even play golf. through with apparently unequivocal op- Only recreation is motoring with his wife position to all forms of dictatorship. In and an occasional game of bridge with a

And Jesse is just as homely in his consilent on Communism. Many people have versation. He likes to talk about his achregarded that as proof that the group was ing feet, his weak back and the trials and a Communist organization. In fact, it has tribulations he went through several years been admitted that the Young Communist ago with a bad case of shingles. Once he League has been influential in building took off his shoes while nobody was looking in Buckingham Palace.

Yet this man built a dozen skyscrapers

he had controlled; has dished out hundreds Those people who are fearful of hav- of millions to banks, railroads and insuring boys and girls of high school and col- ance companies-but despite all this big lege age even hear about other forms of business generosity, he has treated small government than their own not only have businessmen as if they were unwanted

#### GRABBED CONVENTION

In 1928, he walked into a meeting of ian governments and education and our the Democratic National Committee, own seems to most Americans to be wholly planked down a \$200,000 check and walked out with the party's national convention scheduled for Houston. Houston didn't have a hall big enough to hold it at that time. But a big wooden structure was THE international situation looks more erected, and the delegates sweltered and and more like a gigantic poker game. swore in the blistering heat and the jam-

Jesse did right well by himself. He Also he got himself a big splash of na-"Not only to be tough, but to look tional publicity with a flamboyant, though

In the political arena of Washington there has been no smoother and willier

Appointed by Hoover, through the influence of Jack Garner (then Speaker of the House), Jesse appeared doomed for the shelf when the New Deal stormed into Georges Bonnet, French foreign minis- office. Yet in a few months he was more potent than ever.

### **NEAR SECRETARY**

Not only had he wangled himself into the chairmanship of the R. F. C. but he had That is quite possible. And Americans, sold Roosevelt on the idea of expanding its (Continued on Page Six)

Congratulations on two points - his birthday and his honesty - to the 104-Adolf Hitler, up to date, is the best year-old doctor who says he has no recipe died," he says drily.

> Seems as if the weather, too, sometimes Main street, entertained 11 needs a little air-conditioning.

## World At A Glance

DO YOU FISH? Lots of folks poison ourselves if we consume IS IT DELIBERATE? don't. Do you bathe? It's quite any of it internally. common. Do you, occasionally, drink water?-even if only as a chaser? It's almost universal. Anyway you don't want it pol- ager Reid alleges.

bill pending in congress.

'press release" on the subject. I well discontinue publication. haven't seen the newspapers picking it up much. This is an injustice to Manager Reid. I've selby any press agent.

NEWSP'PERS SCARED, WHAT? lutative. I don't wonder that the papers A packing house naturally has

it from me, they're prominent and sewers—their outlets. influential people. If a paper men- Possibly it could be done by in- next January.) General Manager Kenneth A. tions them, and they gang up on cineration. I don't know. Reid of the Izaak Walton League it and resentfully pull out their But the Izaak Walton league is of America recently broadcast a advertising, that paper may as red-hot on the subject.

> Who does he refer to? the Institute of American Meat American Fisheries society.

od, we'll pollute the oceans that Petroleum Institute among others. Its contention is that steel trap- imagine, he sincerely hopes it said streams trickle into. He says He avers that these outfits (plus ping is an inhuman way of catch- doesn't. that sharks and whales and seals a few more) do 99 per cent of our wild animals. It doesn't object to and walruses and clams and oys- water polluting-and yet they're spring-trapping of mice, however.

Personally I'm not sure that all this influence is deliberately pol-

--By--

are hesitant to print what Man- to have some place to discharge THE SADDEST words of church. offal into. Ditto, I suppose, tan- tongue of pen — or printing He provides a list of our leading ners and miscellaneous industries press-are these: "Not much Well, there's an anti-pollution national water polluters—and, take —their waste. Even municipal change in temperature." (Note to

Manager Reid lists anti-pollution bridge table. supporters:

His own league, conservation or- A lone student is graduated by The United States Chamber of ganizations, women's clubs, educa- a New York state school. He dom read a more snappy "release" Commerce, the National Manufactional groups, sportsmen's clubs, could have saved a lot of people din's drug store, received his direct is indicated. turers' association, the Manufac- fishing clubs, the American Nature a lot of trouble by flunking. Does Mr. Reid plug for the pend- turing Chemists' accosiation, the associations, Audubon societies, the ing measure? Believe me, he does National Paper Board association, American Wildlife institute, the

fects of that law if it's enacted! The conclusion he draws is that streams, fish couldn't survive but He says we'll contract contageous they want to keep the water pol- for pollutionary stuff to feed on.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, dear. Isn't that a cute little hat?"

## DIET AND HEATH

## Device Guages Our Digestion

proper disposition of food. One is the secretion of the digestive juices, and the other the movements of the hollow digestive tube.

the other day the latest apparatus | ment. used to study movements of the The small intestine churns the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

slow movements are recorded as the small intestine.

Esophagus Movements stantly in movement from transgreat vessels. The food, especially liquid food, travels down the esophagus with lightning speed, faster than the esophagus itself can move. three times in about 12 hours. Bewe have one of the most serious con-

ditions possible on our hands. The stomach movements vary from person to person, and in the same person at different times. The state of the health, the kind and consistency of food in the stomach, and psychological factors all come into play and influence these stomach movements.

The entrance of food into the stomach stretches the fibers and increases its tonus, and this starts movements. They move both from left to right and right to left. If the latter type predominates, nausea is present. If an ulcer of the stomach is present, no movements occur over the area filled by the ulcer. When the ulcer heals, normal movements in the ulcer area re-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Movements of the stomach are DIGESTION of food is carried on seldom accompanied by subjective by two functions of the digestive tract that go hand in hand; both are necessary for the complete and felt as cramplike pains, but this condition is the exception rather than the rule.

The diagnosis of both ulcer and cancer of the stomach is usually I saw in a large hospital clinic quite easy with this new instru-

stomach, intestines, etc. It is, of food. This movement—the segregatcourse, in principle like an x-ray ing movement of the small intestine tube, but it is a considerable im- -is different from the movement provement on the ordinary x-ray which carries the food onward. It tube because by a kind of slit grid is necessary for the small intestine to accomplish this churning because, more than anywhere, absorption of the food occurs here, and it must be churned round and round so that every surface of a bolus of food is exposed to the absorptive surface. the movements can be recorded and In spite of this churning and apparmeasured exactly. The rapid move- ent delays, the small intestine moves ments of the stomach are recorded its food contents on at a rapid rafe. as horizontal or oblique lines; the Constipation is never localized in

It is in the large intestine that The movements of the esophagus, stipation. The movements here are trouble occurs, if there is any conor gullet, are the most rapid of the very slow, so slow that if plates are entire canal. The esophagus is con- exposed at shorter intervals than every six mi-ites, the movements of mitted impulses from the heart and the large intestine are lost entirely. Also characteristic is the fact that advance in the food column comes in waves in the large intestines, only When spasm or disease interferes sides these forward movements of with the movements of swallowing, the large intestine, there is a churning movement somewhat similar to that in the small intestine and designed to mould the contents.

This work is considered quite an advance on the older method of x-ray study, and has given a new concept of the physiologic activity of the digestive tract. As information accumulates it will undoubtedly add much to the diagnosis and study of digestive disorders.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet". "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Dorothy Ann Dresbach, W. friends to a theatre party in celebration of her 10th birthday

Paul Stout, Jackson town-

## You're Telling Me!

editor: You can reprint this one

The hardest job for many a

Adolf Hitler soon will have He says it's pro-pollution. He Packers, the Tanners' Council of There's a National Anti-Steel cruising range, we read, that it says that, if we try to un-pollute America, the American Iron and Trap association, of long standing, can fly him non-stop from Berour streams by the proposed meth- Steel Institute and the American with headquarters in Washington. lin to New York. Which, we

ters, as well as trout and catfish, the foremost sponsors of our anti- And some of the streams' pro- age-we read. Is that why some pollutionists argue that our men dare wear golf knickers?

gone on his vacation yet.

ship, reported to the sheriff's department that someone stole a set of harness from his barn.

Theodore Sawyer, brother of to the United States. Mrs. Fannie Kirk, of Circleville, successfully passed the Ohio State | called? medical examination.

10 YEARS AGO The Circleville Kiwanis club state officers at a meeting July each other's little failings.—Bru-

11 to be held in the Methodist vere. Mark Howell, employe of the W. Main street store of the Kroger company, suffered a cut

wrist when cranking an auto.

25 YEARS AGO Fred Powell, clerk of Teegar- a successful military or naval caploma from the state board of

The Rev. E. A. Tovey, of Stoutsville, returned from a six month visit to his old home in etc., to the left. Individual salt

the Bell Telephone exchange in Ashville, went to Portsmouth on

A noted entertainer says wom- natal day. They should safeguard diseases from washing ourselves luted-maybe not maliciously but It may be bad for humans, rested and comfortable. He hasn't Maybe so, but it's too bad that of deception and double-dealing. bars don't reciprocate. The child born on this date will

Miss Flora Hoover, manager of



CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO THE NEWSPAPERS told the story in its entirety. There were pictures of Corrinne, and one of Sarah Anne. The church and its minister, Lynn and his car and the todge were included. One tabloid showed a sketch of

Sarah Anne escaping down the chute into dark water, and the accompanying story suggested that she might have been jealous of her Walking down the street in the

early evening, she saw the papers on the newsstands and her heart turned over slowly. Miss Anne came up to her. "Sarah Anne, I bought every pa-

per on this stand awhile ago-one hundred and fifty-seven of thembut I guess they've laid in a new supply. I can't stop them-" "Don't even try. People will get

the news somewhere." Such a few weeks ago she had opened the newspaper to the whirring of shining wings and had seen Jack's face smiling at her. Then she had wanted the press to fling a banner across the land. But now she wanted to creep away and

She found Bob Ransom on the veranda when she returned. "Corrinne won't see me," he said simply. "I've been trying to get to her ever since I left. She thinks I ran out on her. I didn't, though."

But Bob delayed her. "You must which the telephone rested. think I'm an awful heel. I went out | Corrinne didn't think that the poto raise the bail—but I couldn't get lice had the letters as yet. She was out that she was nearly down the it. I'm glad Kennedy came through. afraid that the discovery would be stairs, letters in her hand, when a I think I'd have found a way, if he made at any moment.

lounging pajamas were pink- face it! I didn't even mean them She didn't answer. She waited, sprigged muslin, old and faded, but very much when I wrote them" When she heard that Bob Ransom road that spanned the river. Far to leaves that grew on tall trees too was waiting, she shook her head, the east she could see the smoke- near the window. But the new but Sarah Anne detected a sparkle stacks of the mills, silhouetted peace was with her. Life might not of interest in her wide blue eyes. against the hills, and now and then be easy. It might take much, but

"He has, too." "He's being kind to me because was incongruous for Sarah Anne A lamp was lighted by the man

Anne asked quietly.

"No, only if she had stayed in St. in this guise again. Louis I never would have married Two things she hoped—that no she asked in amazement. Lynn. But it's done—" She crossed one would be at the lodge and that He laughed easily. "That's the to the window, parted the ruffled dimity curtains. "Is that a detec- directions. tive stationed out there? And why doesn't he ever go away to eat or something?"

asked. "Why, Corrinne?" Doesn't the wronged heroine al- bright, triumphant, which was a ways have one good cry? But I beacon for their nights.

vehemently that Sarah Anne didn't come down the stairway and drive Sarah Anne." answer. Corrinne would have an home calmly outburst and calm down.

just as the midsummer moon was frighten her tonight. She wondered But he was too strong. He beyellow and lop-heavy, Sarah Anne why she was not fearful of some gan to bend her wrist, painfully, started down the road to a place henchmen of Lynn's who might torturingly, but she did not cry loathed forever.

lodge. The plan was simple enough. that huge log cabin. Corrinne had written three letters On, on, on. She was almost to the aware of another presence in that to Lynn. They were concealed in a road which swung through the room. wall safe. The safe was fitted into gate. Fireflies danced ahead of her



Sarah Anne was clenching her fingers into a fist.

The boy was suffering. She would and its combination was engraved tance. insist that Corrinne break that in minute letters on a small metal She flashed her spotlight over the plaque, under the green felt pad on side of the road. Here was the gate.

"Not that they're important, but her room, staring into space. Her everywhere!" she wailed. "I couldn't maiden!

"Tell him to go find another there was a fan of red flame among somewhere, somehow, it would belched into the night.

Even now she smiled because it away. I'm in trouble and he won't walk Melton, who didn't do such things, who shared her retreat. Even beout just now. But he doesn't care. to make this journey. She reflected force she saw his face, for he was How could he? That black-haired to the low birds skirting the water stooping, Sarah Anne saw that the that she never before had had a curtains were drawn at the win-"So that's worrying you?" Sarah chance to do such things, and she dows. hoped adventure never would come

But she was not afraid. disturbed, and now suddenly there by law."

"You want him to?" Sarah Anne had been a great crash of thunder, He started toward her and she "Because-" The sobs that she no fear as she rode its billows. Long had vanished. He was hard tonight, had choked down for the past two ago, as a little girl who believed and he looked like someone. Somedays came in a mighty avalanche, that God was a nice old man with one . . . she could not have menshaking her slender shoulders, tear- whiskers who sat on a golden chair tioned that name. But at the moing at her face, and Sarah Anne in the sky, she had learned about ment she had no control over her patted her shoulder and let her cry. the pillars. There was one of clouds tongue or her movements. So she At last Corrinne raised a tear- which led the Children of Israel by said: "Why didn't I guess that you stained face. "Well, that's over! day, and another one, slender, and Lynn Rhodes are brothers?

have to get out-just for an hour It was that one which went with the same purpose you are-hunting her. It would lead her to that al- for something! taybe the thing At the moment Corrinne spoke so cove again, and this time she would you have there. Better let me see,

But instead she suddenly made a her, but when she turned around struggle with him, but she might the road was empty. She thought beat him. If she took the lamp and That is why, four hours later, of the police, but they did not set fire to the missives . . . which she had seen once and pick up her trail. Then she re- out. minded herself that it was because

"Sit down and I'll call her again." a panel in the alcove of the lodge, and a cricket chirped in the dis-

man's voice stopped her.

Corrinne was sitting on a sofa in think of having them splashed volved than I thought, my pretty

while the crickets became louder comfortable. She was seeing no one. Now Sarah Anne went down the and louder, and the wind stirred playgirl," she instructed. "I've the grime which the chimnies cease its demands, and the harshness of these last days would fade

The man looked up. "Why, Bing Wells, what are you doing here?"

question I was about to ask you but I see what you have in your hand. I mean, you have papers. All summer long she had been Better let me decide if they're yours

the storm had come, and she had saw that his usual flacid manner

Bing took a step toward her. "Because we aren't! I'm here for

He reached her and held out a Once she heard a motor behind hand for the papers. She could not

She was clenching her fingers She was bound for Lynn Rhodes' the men would stay far away from into a fist, welcoming the tearing of the paper, when she became

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Name the newly appointed

ambassador from Great Britain 2. What is a young antelope 3. What is a person called who

is skilled in languages? Words of Wisdom Two persons cannot long be

Today's Horoscope

this date the year will bring even cane worn by women of Angola, fortune. Their business will pros- West Africa. per, but peculiar circumstances Roger Rose, of Darby town- if they are employe. A child ing planned in England for Lord prevent a well-merited promotion husky husband is opening a ship, near Harrisburg, is ill of born on this day will be blessed Beaconsfield, known better as with cleverness and profound un- Disraeli, on the estate on which derstanding, will be capable, courageous and fortunate. If a man,

> Hints on Etiquette In setting a table remember that liquids are placed at the right, and salads, butter plates,

> and pepper containers are placed

where most convenient. Horoscope for Sunday Gain through an elder or by inheritance is predicted for those who today are celebrating their be ambitious and enterprising. lucky in most things, more especially if born in the morning.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The Marquis of Lothian. 2. A kid. 3. A linguist.

## Factographs

will receive its charter from friends if they cannot forgive and Wales include twice as many old women as old men.

Among the largest necklaces in the world are immense ones For those whose birthday is on made of strands of roots and

When ostrich tips were fash-Exceedingly clever and apt for a ionable for trimming women's business career, he or she will be hats, they were sold at auctions in the same manner as fur.

> long, bushy tail. It lives in A color-blind person sees bet-

> ter in the dark than a person

with normal vision.

The cacomistle is a mixture

of cat and rodent-about the size

of a cat, with a fox face and

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## YOUTH CHOOSES AMERICA

the five years of its history this group has few intimates. the Youth Congress movement.

Communism, declare by unanimous vote is a large-scale realty owner in New York. any other name."

little faith in the young people but little step-children. faith in our Republic and our democracy. Here certainly is a matter in which knowledge of the truth supports and strengthens freedom. The contrast between totalitarin our favor.

#### BIG POKER

Anthony Eden, former British foreign packed hotels. secretary, who quit because he thought the enough foreign policy, says:

tough, to talk tough and to act tough, is the best contribution we as people can make to peace today."

Mr. Chamberlain does talk tough oc- operator than Jesse Jones. casionally, but usually weakens it with an added statement that he hates to do it, and it hurts him worse than it does the other fellow. And Herr Goebbels laughs.

ter, makes this contribution:

"If the United States made it clear that it would be on our side when the conflict started, the specter of war would be banished definitely."

who are supposed to be the world's greatest poker players, might be willing to make such a statement — if they were sure it would be taken at face value.

What this country needs, for mending, is lending and spending.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

BRASS RING TO JESSE JONES

Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List. II/ASHINGTON-Jesse Jones, long-time czar of the R. F. C. and now head of the new Federal Loan Agency, is a unique

Six feet three, soft-spoken and as benign as a doting grand-father, he is a combination of hard-boiled, tight-fisted bankper year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per er, daring big-time gambler, and grandstanding, nimble-footed, wire-pulling poli-

No one has ever heard Jesse raise his voice in anger. He is the gentlest and mellowest of companions. A man of great THE American Youth Congress, at its wealth, he affects no airs, lives quietly convention in New York, finally came social whirl. He doesn't even play golf. through with apparently unequivocal op- Only recreation is motoring with his wife position to all forms of dictatorship. In and an occasional game of bridge with a

fought Nazism and Fascism but has been And Jesse is just as homely in his consilent on Communism. Many people have versation. He likes to talk about his achregarded that as proof that the group was ing feet, his weak back and the trials and a Communist organization. In fact, it has tribulations he went through several years been admitted that the Young Communist ago with a bad case of shingles. Once he League has been influential in building took off his shoes while nobody was looking in Buckingham Palace.

It was therefore gratifying to have Yet this man built a dozen skyscrapers these young Americans, after a stormy de- and the three leading hotels in Houston, bate and an earlier refusal to condemn Texas; heads the largest bank in that city;

its opposition to "all forms of dictatorship, His political life is as contradictory as regardless of whether they be Communist, his character. He once granted a \$1,500, Fascist, Nazi or any other type, bearing 000 R. F. C. loan to a mortgage company he had controlled; has dished out hundreds Those people who are fearful of hav- of millions to banks, railroads and insuring boys and girls of high school and col- ance companies—but despite all this big lege age even hear about other forms of business generosity, he has treated small government than their own not only have businessmen as if they were unwanted

#### GRABBED CONVENTION

In 1928, he walked into a meeting of ian governments and education and our the Democratic National Committee, own seems to most Americans to be wholly planked down a \$200,000 check and walked out with the party's national convention scheduled for Houston. Houston didn't have a hall big enough to hold it at that time. But a big wooden structure was THE international situation looks more erected, and the delegates sweltered and and more like a gigantic poker game. swore in the blistering heat and the jam-

Jesse did right well by himself. He prime minister was not adopting a strong owned the hotels, restaurants and theatres. Also he got himself a big splash of na-"Not only to be tough, but to look tional publicity with a flamboyant, though unsuccessful, vice presidential boom.

> In the political arena of Washington there has been no smoother and willier

Appointed by Hoover, through the influence of Jack Garner (then Speaker of the House), Jesse appeared doomed for the shelf when the New Deal stormed into Georges Bonnet, French foreign minis- office. Yet in a few months he was more potent than ever.

### NEAR SECRETARY

Not only had he wangled himself into the chairmanship of the R. F. C. but he had That is quite possible. And Americans, sold Roosevelt on the idea of expanding its (Continued on Page Six)

Congratulations on two points - his birthday and his honesty - to the 104-Adolf Hitler, up to date, is the best year-old doctor who says he has no recipe poker player of all, so he goes right on for longevity. "It's only because I haven't died," he says drily.

> Seems as if the weather, too, sometimes needs a little air-conditioning.

#### World At A Glance . . . . . . --By--Charles P. Stewart

don't. Do you bathe? It's quite any of it internally. common. Do you, occasionally, NEWSP'PERS SCARED, WHAT? lutative. drink water?-even if only as a Anyway you don't want it pol- ager Reid alleges.

bill pending in congress.

'press release" on the subject. I well discontinue publication. haven't seen the newspapers picking it up much. This is an injustice to Manager Reid. I've selfom read a more snappy "release"

by any press agent.

will suffer wholesale from the ef- polluting legislation. with such water; that we'll half- for their own selfish purposes. | though.

DO YOU FISH? Lots of folks poison ourselves if we consume IS IT DELIBERATE?

I don't wonder that the papers A packing house naturally has

Well, there's an anti-pollution national water polluters—and, take —their waste. Even municipal change in temperature." (Note to it from me, they're prominent and sewers—their outlets. influential people. If a paper men- Possibly it could be done by in- next January.) General Manager Kenneth A. tions them, and they gang up on cineration. I don't know. Reid of the Izaak Walton League it and resentfully pull out their But the Izaak Walton league is The hardest job for many a of America recently broadcast a advertising, that paper may as red-hot on the subject.

Who does he refer to?

the Institute of American Meat American Fisheries society.

said streams trickle into. He says He avers that these outfits (plus ping is an inhuman way of catch- doesn't. that sharks and whales and seals a few more) do 99 per cent of our wild animals. It doesn't object to and walruses and clams and oys- water polluting-and yet they're spring-trapping of mice, however.

Personally I'm not sure that all this influence is deliberately pol-

chaser? It's almost universal. are hesitant to print what Man- to have some place to discharge THE SADDEST words offal into. Ditto, I suppose, tan- tongue of pen - or printing He provides a list of our leading ners and miscellaneous industries press-are these: "Not much

Manager Reid lists anti-pollution bridge table. supporters:

His own league, conservation or- A lone student is graduated by The United States Chamber of ganizations, women's clubs, educa- a New York state school. He Commerce, the National Manufac- tional groups, sportsmen's clubs, could have saved a lot of people turers' association, the Manufac- fishing clubs, the American Nature a lot of trouble by flunking. Does Mr. Reid plug for the pend- turing Chemists' accosiation, the associations, Audubon societies, the ing measure? Believe me, he does National Paper Board association, American Wildlife institute, the Adolf Hitler soon will have

pollutionists argue that our men dare wear golf knickers? fects of that law if it's enacted. The conclusion he draws is that streams, fish couldn't survive but He says we'll contract contageous they want to keep the water pol- for pollutionary stuff to feed on.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, dear. Isn't that a cute little hat?"

## DIET AND HEATH

Device Guages Our Digestion

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Movements of the stomach are DIGESTION of food is carried on seldom accompanied by subjective tract that go hand in hand; both the secretion of the digestive juices, and the other the movements of the hollow digestive tube.

the other day the latest apparatus ment. used to study movements of the The small intestine churns the stomach, intestines, etc. It is, of food. This movement-the segregatcourse, in principle like an x-ray ing movement of the small intestine tube, but it is a considerable improvement on the ordinary x-ray which carries the food onward. It tube because by a kind of slit grid is necessary for the small intestine

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

slow movements are recorded as the small intestine.

stantly in movement from transliquid food, travels down the esophditions possible on our hands.

The stomach movements vary from person to person, and in the same person at different times. The state of the health, the kind and consistency of food in the stomach, and psychological factors all come into play and influence these stomach movements.

The entrance of food into the stomach stretches the fibers and increases its tonus, and this starts movements. They move both from left to right and right to left. If the latter type predominates, nausea is present. If an ulcer of the stomach is present, no movements occur over the area filled by the ulcer. When the ulcer heals, normal movements in the ulcer area re-

by two functions of the digestive feelings felt by the individual. Very seldom deep turbulent waves are are necessary for the complete and felt as cramplike pains, but this proper disposition of food. One is condition is the exception rather than the rule.

The diagnosis of both ulcer and cancer of the stomach is usually I saw in a large hospital clinic quite easy with this new instru-

to accomplish this churning because, more than anywhere, absorption of the food occurs here, and it must be churned round and round so that every surface of a bolus of food is exposed to the absorptive surface. the movements can be recorded and In spite of this churring and apparmeasured exactly. The rapid move- ent delays, the small intestine moves ments of the stomach are recorded its food contents on at a rapid rafe. as horizontal or oblique lines; the Constipation is never localized in

It is in the large intestine that trouble occurs, if there is any con-The movements of the esophagus, stipation. The movements here are or gullet, are the most rapid of the very slow, so slow that if plates are entire canal. The esophagus is con- exposed at shorter intervals than every six mi-ites, the movements of mitted impulses from the heart and the large intestine are lost entirely. great vessels. The food, especially Also characteristic is the fact that advance in the food column comes agus with lightning speed, faster in waves in the large intestines, only than the esophagus itself can move. three times in about 12 hours. Be-When spasm or disease interferes sides these forward movements of with the movements of swallowing, the large intestine, there is a churnwe have one of the most serious con- ing movement somewhat similar to that in the small intestine and designed to mould the contents.

This work is considered quite an advance on the older method of x-ray study, and has given a new concept of the physiologic activity of the digestive tract. As information accumulates it will undoubtedly add much to the diagnosis and study of digestive disorders.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Dorothy Ann Dresbach, W. Main street, entertained 11 friends to a theatre party in celebration of her 10th birthday

Paul Stout, Jackson town-

## You're Telling Me!

editor: You can reprint this one

his own airplane with so great a He says it's pro-pollution. He Packers, the Tanners' Council of There's a National Anti-Steel cruising range, we read, that it says that, if we try to un-pollute America, the American Iron and Trap association, of long standing, can fly him non-stop from Berour streams by the proposed meth- Steel Institute and the American with headquarters in Washington. In to New York. Which, we od, we'll pollute the oceans that Petroleum Institute among others. Its contention is that steel trap- imagine, he sincerely hopes it

Bow-legs are a sign of courters, as well as trout and catfish, the foremost sponsors of our anti- And some of the streams' pro- age-we read. Is that why some

Don't envy the man who looks en add dignity to cocktail bars. their health, however, and beware diseases from washing ourselves luted-maybe not maliciously but It may be bad for humans, rested and comfortable. He hasn't Maybe so, but it's too bad that of deception and double-dealing. gone on his vacation yet.

ship, reported to the sheriff's department that someone stole a set of harness from his barn.

Mrs. Fannie Kirk, of Circleville, successfully passed the Ohio State called? medical examination.

#### 10 YEARS AGO The Circleville Kiwanis club

will receive its charter from friends if they cannot forgive and Wales include twice as many state officers at a meeting July each other's little failings.—Bru-11 to be held in the Methodist yere.

Mark Howell, employe of the W. Main street store of the Kroger company, suffered a cut wrist when cranking an auto.

husky husband is opening a ship, near Harrisburg, is 'ill of born on this day will be blessed Beaconsfield, known better as the measles.

> Fred Powell, clerk of Teegardin's drug store, received his diploma from the state board of

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. E. A. Tovey, of Stoutsville, returned from a six month visit to his old home in England.

Miss Flora Hoover, manager of the Bell Telephone exchange in Ashville, went to Portsmouth on

A noted entertainer says wom- natal day. They should safeguard bars don't reciprocate.



CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO THE NEWSPAPERS told the story in its entirety. There were pictures of Corrinne, and one of Sarah Anne. The church and its minister, Lynn and his car and the lodge were included.

One tabloid showed a sketch of Sarah Anne escaping down the chute into dark water, and the accompanying story suggested that she might have been jealous of her Walking down the street in the

early evening, she saw the papers on the newsstands and her heart turned over slowly. Miss Anne came up to her.

"Sarah Anne, I bought every paper on this stand awhile ago-one hundred and fifty-seven of thembut I guess they've laid in a new supply. I can't stop them-" "Don't even try. People will get

the news somewhere.' Such a few weeks ago she had opened the newspaper to the whirring of shining wings and had seen Jack's face smiling at her. Then she had wanted the press to fling a banner across the land. But now she wanted to creep away and

She found Bob Ransom on the veranda when she returned. "Corrinne won't see me," he said simply. "I've been trying to get to her ever since I left. She thinks I ran out on her. I didn't, though.'

frozen exterior. But Bob delayed her. "You must which the telephone rested.

think I'm an awful heel. I went out I think I'd have found a way, if he made at any moment.

her room, staring into space. Her everywhere!" she wailed. "I couldn't maiden! sprigged muslin, old and faded, but very much when I wrote them" comfortable. She was seeing nc one.

"He has, too."

grown up."

Anne asked quietly. "No, only if she had stayed in St. in this guise again. Louis I never would have married Two things she hoped—that no she asked in amazement. imity curtains. "Is that a detec- directions. tive stationed out there? And why But she was not afraid.

asked. "Why, Corrinne?" ways have one good cry? But I beacon for their nights. or two. I must!"

vehemently that Sarah Anne didn't come down the stairway and drive Sarah Anne." answer. Corrinne would have an home calmly. outburst and calm down.

lodge. The plan was simple enough. that huge log cabin. Corrinne had written three letters | On, on, on. She was almost to the aware of another presence in that wall safe. The safe was fitted into gate. Fireflies danced ahead of her



Sarah Anne was clenching her fingers into a fist.

"Sit down and I'll call her again." a panel in the alcove of the lodge, and a cricket chirped in the dis-The boy was suffering. She would and its combination was engraved tance. insist that Corrinne break that in minute letters on a small metal She flashed her spotlight over the plaque, under the green felt pad on side of the road. Here was the gate.

Corrinne didn't think that the poto raise the bail-but I couldn't get lice had the letters as yet. She was out that she was nearly down the it. I'm glad Kennedy came through. afraid that the discovery would be stairs, letters in her hand, when a "Not that they're important, but

lounging pajamas were pink- face it! I didn't even mean them She didn't answer. She waited,

belched into the night. Even now she smiled because it away. "He's being kind to me because was incongruous for Sarah Anne I'm in trouble and he won't walk Melton, who didn't do such things, who shared her retreat. Even beout just now. But he doesn't care. to make this journey. She reflected foro she saw his face, for he was How could he? That black-haired to the low birds skirting the water stooping, Sarah Anne saw that the "So that's worrying you?" Sarah chance to do such things, and she dows.

disturbed, and now suddenly there by law." "You want him to?" Sarah Anne had been a great crash of thunder, He started toward her and she the storm had come, and she had saw that his usual flacid manner "Because-" The sobs that she no fear as she rode its billows. Long had vanished. He was hard tonight, had choked down for the past two ago, as a little girl who believed and he looked like someone. Somedays came in a mighty avalanche, that God was a nice old man with one . . . she could not have menshaking her slender shoulders, tear- whiskers who sat on a golden chair tioned that name. But at the moing at her face, and Sarah Anne in the sky, she had learned about ment she had no control over her patted her shoulder and let her cry. the pillars. There was one of clouds tongue or her movements. So she At last Corrinne raised a tear- which led the Children of Israel by said: "Why didn't I guess that you stained face. "Well, that's over! day, and another one, slender, and Lynn Rhodes are brothers?" Doesn't the wronged heroine al- bright, triumphant, which was a

But instead she suddenly made a her, but when she turned around struggle with him, but she might That is why, four hours later, of the police, but they did not set fire to the missives . . . just as the midsummer moon was frighten her tonight. She wondered But he was too strong. He beyellow and lop-heavy, Sarah Anne why she was not fearful of some gan to bend her wrist, painfully, started down the road to a place henchmen of Lynn's who might torturingly, but she did not cry which she had seen once and pick up her trail. Then she re- out. minded herself that it was because | She was clenching her fingers She was bound for Lynn Rhodes' the men would stay far away from into a fist, welcoming the tearing

to Lynn. They were concealed in a road which swung through the room.

Now-

The plan was so easy to carry

"Ah, so you're more deeply in-Corrinne was sitting on a sofa in think of having them splashed volved than I thought, my pretty

while the crickets became louder Now Sarah Anne went down the and louder, and the wind stirred When she heard that Bob Ransom road that spanned the river. Far to leaves that grew on tall trees too was waiting, she shook her head, the east she could see the smoke- near the window. But the new but Sarah Anne detected a sparkle stacks of the mills, silhouetted peace was with her. Life might not of interest in her wide blue eyes. against the hills, and now and then be easy. It might take much, but "Tell him to go find another there was a fan of red flame among somewhere, somehow, it would playgirl," she instructed. "I've the grime which the chimnies cease its demands, and the harshness of these last days would fade

that she never before had had a curtains were drawn at the win-

hoped adventure never would come The man looked up. "Why, Bing Wells, what are you doing here?'

Lynn. But it's done-" She crossed one would be at the lodge and that He laughed easily. "That's the to the window, parted the ruffled Corrinne had been right about the question I was about to ask you, but I see what you have in your hand. I mean, you have papers. doesn't he ever go away to eat or All summer long she had been Better let me decide if they're yours

Bing took a step toward her. "Because we aren't! I'm here for have to get out-just for an hour It was that one which went with the same purpose you are-hunting her. It would lead her to that al- for something! taybe the thing At the moment Corrinne spoke so cove again, and this time she would you have there. Better let me see,

He reached her and held out a Once she heard a motor behind hand for the papers. She could not the road was empty. She thought beat him. If she took the lamp and

of the paper, when she became

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Name the newly appointed ambassador from Great Britain Theodore Sawyer, brother of to the United States. 2. What is a young antelope

> 3. What is a person called who is skilled in languages?

Words of Wisdom Two persons cannot long be

Today's Horoscope

fortune. Their business will pros- West Africa. per, but peculiar circumstances prevent a well-merited promotion Roger Rose, of Darby town- if they are employe. A child ing planned in England for Lord with cleverness and profound un- Disraeli, on the estate on which derstanding, will be capable, cour- he lived. ageous and fortunate. If a man, a successful military or naval ca-

Hints on Etiquette

reer is indicated.

In setting a table remember that liquids are placed at the right, and salads, butter plates, etc., to the left. Individual salt and pepper containers are placed where most convenient.

Horoscope for Sunday Gain through an elder or by inheritance is predicted for those who today are celebrating their

The child born on this date will

lucky in most things, more especially if born in the morning.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The Marquis of Lothian. 2. A kid. 3. A linguist.

## Factographs

The populations of England old women as old men.

Among the largest necklaces

in the world are immense ones For those whose birthday is on made of strands of roots and this date the year will bring even cane worn by women of Angola,

A permanent memorial is be-

be ambitious and enterprising. When ostrich tips were fash-Exceedingly clever and apt for a ionable for trimming women's business career, he or she will be hats, they were sold at auctions in the same manner as fur.

> of a cat, with a fox face and long, bushy tail. It lives in Mexico. A color-blind person sees bet-

ter in the dark than a person

with normal vision.

. . .

The cacomistle is a mixture

of cat and rodent-about the size

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Today's Fashion

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :—-

## Mrs. G. L. Crites Hostess . At Party For Her Sister

22 Guests Asked For Evening Of Bridge

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Lee Yunker of Madison, Ind., her Pouse guest, Mrs. George Crites entertained 22 guests Friday at an evening card party in her home, 423 S. Court street.

A profusion of lovely Summer flowers of all shades and varieties were used throughout the rooms, making a seasonable background for the pleasant affair. Contract bridge was played, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and Urs. Max Friedman winning the prizes after the progressive

Mrs. Crites served lunch at the small tables, an hour of informal reminiscing being enjoyed by the guests, several of whom are former residents of Circleville and now vacationing in the city.

Present from a distance were Mrs. Foster Weldon, Evanston, Ill., Miss Mary Holman, Orange, 7. J., Mrs. William Radcliff, Williamsport, Mrs. Katherine Foley, Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Isabelle Gearhart, Stoutsville, and Mrs. George Snyder, Chillicothe.

Family Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children of W. High street entertained at a family dinner Friday. Guests at the fish fry included Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine and raughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Arledge, children Mildred and Willard, Mrs. Newton Kerns and Mrs. Jennie Boden.

Mrs. Yates Hostess

Court street entertained her bridge club Friday evening, inviting Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. Ervin Leist to join the club memers for the games.

When scores were added after the progressive games of contract bridge, prizes were awarded Mrs. Paul D. Miller and Mrs. Don WASHINGTON GRANGE,

The hostess served light re- 8 p. m. freshments during the evening.

Miss Beckett Honored

Miss Dorothy Beckett brideelect of Mr. Harold Beavers of freshments were served, the in-Commercial Point, was homored at formal party honoring Mrs. May hree parties recently. The first Madden who was celebrating her was a bridge-luncheon complibirthday anniversary. menting her at the home of Mrs. William Hedges, 1160 Northwest Byld., Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Stegmifler, was next hostess, entertaining the bride-elect at a shower and bridge party, in her home, 136 Fallis Road, Columbus.

The last was a shower and bridge party when Mrs. W. E. legg, Commercial Point, was hostess in her home.

Mrs. Kegg's guests included Mrs. Glen Lowry and Miss Claribel Poole of Columbus: Mrs. Dale Kinnabary and Mrs. Russell Alexander of Westerville; Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. H. M. Trego, Mrs. Ralph Cloud of Ashville; Miss Betty Dennis of Mt. Sterling; Miss Dorothy Sexauer of Lancaster; Mrs. Edson Doersam of Lockourne; Mrs. C. H. Cooper of Grove City; Mrs. Edward Kegg, Mrs. Treat Keller, Mrs. Arthur Wilkins, Mrs Ralph Hutchins, Miss ett of Commercial Point.

Washington Grange ton township school.

\* \* \* Out-of Town Guests Honored

seph Noecker, entertained several riends.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Miss Nell Wel- ville. don, Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Circleville and Mrs. Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, two weeks with their mothers. and Mrs. Sam Evans is the guest Mrs. Erma Gehres and Mrs. Edof Mrs. J. G. Wilder of this city. ward Crist, of Circleville.

Benevolent Association

the Circleville Benevolent asso- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pickaway township were Friday ciation will be Tuesday at 2:30 Gilliland, of Pinckney street. p. m. in the city cottage.

Royal Neighbors Meet:

Mrs. Anna Brown were guests sister. Friday when the Royal Neighbors

presided during the business hour to attend the Horse Show. which was attended by 30 members. During this perfod, it was Mr. and Mrs. Tod Raper and

## Social Calendar

MONDAY MARION'S party, home Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert avenue, Monday at

TUESDAY LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tues-

day at 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER CIRCLE, Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall near Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

class, parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. EVANGELICAL WOMEN'S MIS-

sionary society, home Miss May Hudnell, E. Mound street, Tues-LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERAN

parish house, Tuesday at 7:30

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway township, Wednes-

day at 2 p. m. UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Ben Walker, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway township, Wednesday at

THURSDAY Mrs. Melvin A. Yates of N. REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Pearl King, Watt street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, St. Paul's Evangelical church, home Mrs. Viola Glick. E. Mound street, Thursday at

Washington school, Friday at

next meeting of the group will be Friday, Aug. 4.

At the close of the meeting re-

Magic Sewing Club

Mrs. John Grubb, W. High the previous meeting were read Harriet and Mary Mansfield. and a personal shower was held for Mrs. Joseph Arledge who received

several gifts from the members. Pink and blue were used in the cleville. decorations for the occasion, and seasonable flowers were placed throughout the home.

Mrs. Gail Wolf of Saltcreek township will be hostess to the group Thursday, July 20, at 2

## Personals

Sara Lee Prindle, Mrs. C. H. Ras- street left Saturday for New York avenue. or, Mrs. Edward Hudson, Mrs. where she will spend a ten day va-E. Dountz, Miss Chestora cation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. W. E. Lamb, and Mrs. O. M. Beck- home on Long Island. Miss Dreis- Friday. bach will attend the New York World's Fair while in the East.

> left Friday for Philadelphia, Pa., to half-day at the Zoo. meet Miss Ruth Weisenbarger,

In addition to Mrs. Dundore and Cleveland is spending her vacation Alma Hudson of near Commercial Mrs. Evans and the hostesses, with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Bell Point were Friday shoppers in Cir- and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, those served at 1 p. m. were and Mrs. Felix Caldwell, of Circle- cleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres of daughters, Audrey and Thelma, of ner, of E. High street. dore is visiting her sisters, the Sunday after visiting for the last pers, Friday.

Miss Carol Frerick of Columbus The July business session of is spending the weekend with her

Miss Minnie Green of Watt street returned home Saturday af- Kingston were Friday business Mrs. Eliza J. Kelly, district ter having spent the week in visitors in Circleville. deputy, Mrs. Clara Bixler and Springfield, the guest of her

emet in regular session in Modern Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of in Circleville, shopping, Friday. Braeburne, Pickaway township, Mrs. George Bennestt, oracle, will motor to Middletown, Sunday,

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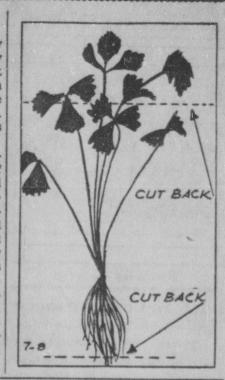
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Miss Rooney says in her letter: are especially anxious to learn 'Last Spring when I was plan- Gaelic, and they give as a reason ning a visit to Ireland, many peo- the old Gaelic proverb: 'Without ple asked 'Why?' They could not a language there is no nation.' conceive of anything very worthwhile about a country which is not highly advertised.

"For me that is the chief fine nation." charm of this young republic; it is entirely unspoiled. Its blue mountains are not obscured by hideous bill-boards: its lovely lakes are not resorts; its villages are not comic opera sets. People here take time to admire the Pal, a bird dog belonging to Sylscenery, to chat with a chance vester Marker of the telephone

"Any good geography would give you an adequate description sponsibility of escorting women of the topography, and the natu- operators of the company to their ral resources. What a geography different homes at the close of lesson cannot give, is an idea of their shifts. Pal takes one home, the personality of a people. I am trots back and waits for the next more interested in the people here than I am in any other ele- girl to emerge from the building.

"From the first we noticed the HUGE FORTUNE WIPED OUT kindness of the Irish. No one is ever too busy to give directions. On three occasions people have gone blocks out of their way to Welby A. Dane of Wapinitia was show us our way. I have not valued at little more than a seen a child nor animal mistreated dollar. When Dane died in 1932 in Ireland. It is the boast of he possessed German bonds val-Irishmen that no animal would be allowed to die of starvation. It is ued at 3,140,000 marks. Purchased a common sight to see men and in 1923, the German deflation had women stop, on a busy street, to

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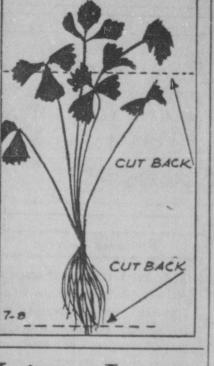
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EXTENSION

PHONES COST LITTLE— THEY SAVE MANY

STEPS!



"We, who have met the Irish

Midland Station Hotel, Belfast

OFFICIAL DOG ESCORT

company, has assumed the re-

THE DALLES, Ore. - The

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Margaret Rooney,

Summer with the old thermometer busy breaking records, there will be occasions when a coat is our more fortunate friends and I think critical study will re- necessary. Here is a good model. veal him in that light. These one that ensembles with almost any type dress. It is very lightweight homespun in a lovely, pale ter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney point with pride to the fact that bluish-gray. The collarless neckof E. Union street, who, with Miss they now have a national lan- line is worked in one with the Eleanor Ryan of this city, is trav- guage, Gaelic, the revival of high yoke by means of folds. Slight fulness from the yoke. Slit has taken some of her valuable Irish Press' of June 27, there was pockets worked into the seams at time to write her impressions of a featured article on the rate of either side. One large carved increase of Gaelic speakers in wooden button at neck closing.

# SUNDAY

ENTREES DENOTE PRICE OF DINNER

Fruit Cocktail Tomatoe Juice Fillet of Perch-50c Small Steaks Country Style-50c Ham-Apple Sauce 5

Vegetable Plate-50c Prime Ribs of Beef-60c amb Chops-saute Bacon 60c Broiled Sweetbreads-65c Fried Young Chicken-75c Roast Chicken-Dressing-75c Hot Sizzling Sirloins-85c Mashed Potatoes or Escalloped Potatoes Green Beans or

Buttered Carrots Spring Salad Frozen Custard Pie Grape Ice Cream HOME MADE HOT ROLLS

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# . At Party For Her Sister

22 Guests Asked For Evening Of Bridge

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Lee Yunker of Madison, Ind., her Pouse guest, Mrs. George Crites entertained 22 guests Friday at an evening card party in her home, 423 S. Court street.

A profusion of lovely Summer flowers of all shades and varieties were used throughout the rooms, making a seasonable background for the pleasant affair. Contract bridge was played, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and Mrs. Max Friedman winning the prizes after the progressive YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Crites served lunch at the small tables, an hour of informal LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE reminiscing being enjoyed by the guests, several of whom are former residents of Circleville and EVANGELICAL WOMEN'S MISnow vacationing in the city.

Present from a distance were Mrs. Foster Weldon, Evanston, Ill., Miss Mary Holman, Orange, LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERAN 7. J., Mrs. William Radcliff, Williamsport, Mrs. Katherine Foley, Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Isabelle Gearhart, Stoutsville, and Mrs. George Snyder, Chillicothe.

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children of W. High street entertained at a family dinner Friday. Guests at the fish fry included Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine and raughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Arledge, children Mildred and Willard, Mrs. Newton Kerns and Mrs.

Mrs. Yates Hostess

Jennie Boden.

Court street entertained her bridge club Friday evening, inviting Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. Ervin Leist to join the club memhers for the games.

When scores were added after the progressive games of contract bridge, prizes were awarded Mrs. Paul D. Miller and Mrs. Don

The hostess served light re- 8 p. m. freshments during the evening.

Miss Beckett Honored

Miss Dorothy Beckett bridewas a bridge-luncheon compli- birthday anniversary. menting her at the home of Mrs. William Hedges, 1160 Northwest Magic Sewing Club Byld., Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Stegmifler, was next hostess, entertaining the bride-elect at a shower and bridge party, in her home, 136 Fallis Road, Columbus.

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tess in her home. Mrs. Kegg's guests included Mrs. Glen Lowry and Miss Claribel Poole of Columbus; Mrs. Dale Kinnabary and Mrs. Russell Alexander of Westerville; Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. H. M. Trego, Mrs. Ralph Cloud of Ashville: Miss Betty Dennis of Mt. Sterling; Miss Dorothy Sexauer of Lancaster: Mrs. Edson Doersam of Lockourne; Mrs. C. H. Cooper of Grove City; Mrs. Edward Kegg, Mrs. Treat Keller, Mrs. Arthur Wilkins, Mrs Ralph Hutchins, Miss

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Weldon and her daughter, Mrs. Jo- a weekend visit. seph Noecker, entertained several Criends.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Miss Nell Wel- ville. don, Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Circleville and Mrs. Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, two weeks with their mothers, of Mrs. J. G. Wilder of this city. ward Crist, of Circleville.

Benevolent Association

The July business session of is spending the weekend with her the Circleville Benevolent association will be Tuesday at 2:30 Gilliland, of Pinckney street. p. m. in the city cottage.

Royal Neighbors Meet;

Mrs. Anna Brown were guests sister. Friday when the Royal Neighbors met in regular session in Modern Woodmen Hall.

Mrs. George Bennestt, oracle, will motor to Middletown, Sunday, presided during the business hour to attend the Horse Show. which was attended by 30 members. During this perfod, it was Mr. and Mrs. Tod Raper and decided to have only ome meeting son, Tod, of Columbus and Mr.

## Social Calendar

MRS. MARION'S party, home Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert avenue, Monday at

TUESDAY LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER CIRCLE,

Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall near Ashville,

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CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.-

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Ben Walker, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway township, Wednesday at

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WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, St. Paul's Evangelical church, home Mrs. Viola Glick, E. Mound street, Thursday at

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

next meeting of the group will be

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, the in-Commercial Point, was homored at formal party honoring Mrs. May Three parties recently. The first Madden who was celebrating her

Mrs. John Grubb, W. High street, was hostess to the members of the Magic Sewing club, Thursday in her home. Minutes of dinner at the home of the Misses the previous meeting were read The last was a shower and Mrs. Joseph Arledge who received and a personal shower was held for several gifts from the members.

Pink and blue were used in the decorations for the occasion, and seasonable flowers were placed throughout the home.

Mrs. Gail Wolf of Saltcreek township will be hostess to the group Thursday, July 20, at 2

## Personals

Sara Lee Prindle, Mrs. C. H. Ras- street left Saturday for New York avenue. or, Mrs. Edward Hudson, Mrs. where she will spend a ten day va-E. Dountz, Miss Chestora cation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. W. E. Lamb, and Mrs. O. M. Beck- home on Long Island. Miss Dreis- Friday. bach will attend the New York World's Fair while in the East.

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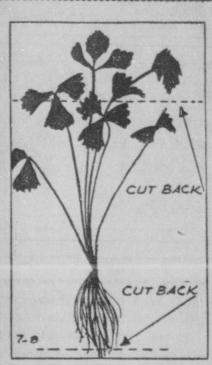
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Lake, the Heights, Mich., for a "explode" into the business "Of prime importance to the world. Police and firemen, in- Irish people is their religion vestigating a violent explosion in brought to them by St. Patrick. Through centuries of injustice and persecution, they have recals he had been using to manu- never empty. Just as no Englishfacture soap exploded in the man would forego his cup of tea, so no Irishman passes a church without going in.

"People are not very prosper-

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Summer with the old thermometer busy breaking records, there homes are the letters written by Valera, is a George Washington, will be occasions when a coat is our more fortunate friends and I think critical study will re- necessary. Here is a good model, one that ensembles with almost any type dress. It is very lightweight homespun in a lovely, pale Slight fulness from the yoke. Slit has taken some of her valuable Irish Press' of June 27, there was pockets worked into the seams at increase of Gaelic speakers in wooden button at neck closing.

# SUNDAY

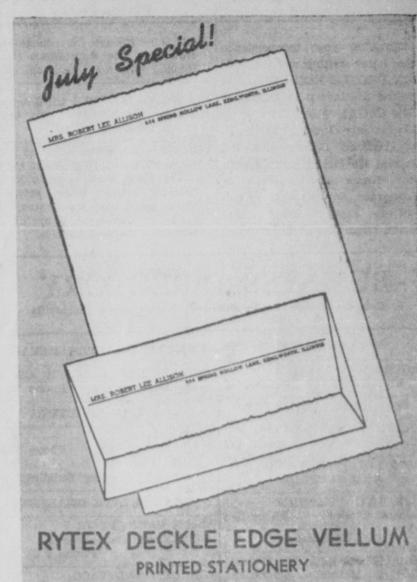
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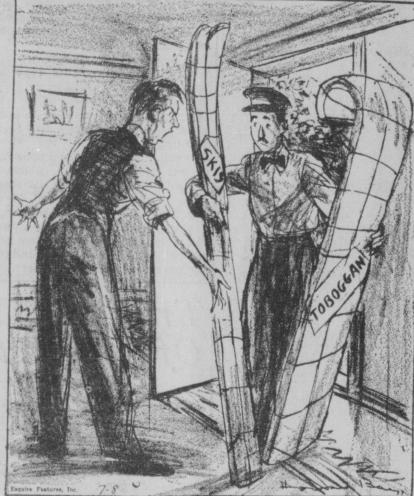
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and installation and remodeling of the present steam piping system on or before 12 noon, Thursday, August 3rd, 1939. Bids and specifications to be submitted to Clerk of Deercreek Township Board of Edufinal account filed.

Frank Sollars estate, estate re-

cation.

Plans and specifications are on file at office of Knute Nylen, Consulting Engineer, 550 Piedmont Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Suitable bond or certified check on solvent bank in amount of not less than five percent of bid should be submitted with bid.

MRS. MARY L. METZGER, Clerk-Treasurer.

(July 8, 15,22,29) D.

Walnut St. Greenhouse.

drawers, large size, \$18.00. R & R Auction and Sales, Phone of his son, Sherman Hoover. Those

\$1.25 per gallon. Shell Live- The daughters were Lucy Blakestock Spray, \$1.00 per gallon. man of Coopersville, Ohio, Suzette Bring your own containers. McPeak of San Diego, California,

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Such hearing will be held at the Such hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education Circles away County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1940.

er, one gallon size. Good con-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

## **ASHVILLE**

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone, Ashville 79

Noticed our old friend Rev . M. Ricketts down town yesterday doing some shopping. He was in a hurry and got away before we could get a story about that fine garden he is always much interested in. And the best flock of chickens in the whole neighborhood. The Reverend, if we are right in our records, will be 87 years young next Christmas day. And mentioning ages, reminds us Edward Cummins whose picture appeared in publication recently with age recorded as 102 years, was once an Ashville community citizen being born out along Walnut creek, and not so long ago a part of the Cummins old log cabin remained upon the original site.

Kind of slipped up on us this time and had two holes in the ground almost completed in one day before one of "our gang" told us that two of those new houses we've been talking about were actually having the basements, walls and all got ready for perfectly fine, modern dwellings located out in school district territory. And when completed Delmer and Mrs. White will occupy the one and Station Agent Roy Smith and his family the other. And we're close onto the half-way mark in countng the dozen new dwellings we'll have constructed and occupied before Christmas.

One of the "old timers" over at the cannery told us yesterday evening that they are busy now putting in the corn bins getting ready for that Golden Bantam which will be ready for the pack before long, he said.

-Ashville What is known as the newly improved creek road, beginning near 6:00 the Hutchinson blacksmith shop and extending through to the county line at Hopewell, is undergoing tarvia and stone treatment now, a distance of six miles.

A small blaze at the home of Mr. Sines at Millport yesterday took the fire equipment there on a hurry call. Small damage had been done and blaze out before the New fire fighters arrived.

John Hoover is sick at the home entertained at the Hoover home on the Fourth were Larry and Mrs. Tarrants and family, Homer Hoov-

-Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sturgell of Ashville, entertained their children at a homecoming over the Fourth. Those present were sons, Herbert of Ashville, William of Sciotoville, Ohio, Stephen of U. S. Navy, Honolulu, Hawaii. Chester of Sally Bohy of Detroit, Mich., and Florence of Long Beach, California was unable to attend due to ill-

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
David O. Fuller estate, petition for review of allowance to widow for year's support filed. Elizabeth Rodgers Baldwin es-tate, inventory filed.

HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate
Laura B. Weist estate, inventory filed. Claim of Dora Gruendl, mother of Darren Kinser, v. Zoe T. Thomas and Otto K. Thomas, settled.

FAYETTE COUNTY Cornelius Henry Palmer estate, chedule of debts approved. Lina Pearlie Eckle Gutheil guardanship, final account filed.

Mary E. Dawson estate, administratrix appointed.

Jennie Tapsico estate, sale of Frank Sollars estate, estate re-leased from administration. Cary A. Hidy guardianship, bond of guardian reduced.

ROSS COUNTY Probate
Jacob B. Turner estate, inventory John G. Motes estate, administratrix appointed. Eileen Waters estate, adminis-

Barbara Pavey guardianship, sale of property confirmed.

Elleen Waters estate, administratrix appointed.

Common Pleas

Russell L. Glick v. John and Florence E. Schiff, judgment for \$225 granted.

Midland Hatcheries, Inc., v. Ralph Steinhauser, judgment for \$765.40.

Elizabeth Foster v. Frank Foster, action for alimony filed. NOW THAT scientists are able to shoot light around a corner 8 o'clock curfew law had become River dock. The steamer had ment of those in important posi-

SATURDAY

4:00 National Music Camps from Interlochen, WSM. 6:00 Americans at Work; Drama and Interviews. "Models" will be the subject of today's dramatizations and inter-

views, WBNS. 7:30 Professor Quiz. Bob Trout, WBNS.

8:00 Lanny Ross, tenor; Kay Lorraine; Raymond Scott Quintet; Songsmiths; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WHIO. 8:00 National Barn Dance,

WLW. 8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews, Parks Johnson; Wally Butterworth; Graham McNamee, WTAM.

8:30 Arch Oboler's Plays. Alla

Nazimova, celebrated Russian actress, will star in tonight's drama, "The Ivory Tower," a story of a woman torn between the truth and her own personal safety, WCKY. 8:45 Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haen-

schen's orchestra, WBNS. 9:00 Benny Goodman's Orchestra. Beginning a new halfhour series of swing music, with Benny Goodman, his orchestra, Louise Tobin, vocal-

ist, and Bert Parks, M. C.,

SUNDAY 10:30 Major Bowes' Capitol Family, WHIO.

1:00 National Music Camps at Interlochen, KDKA. 2:00 George Gershwin Memorial Concert. The second annual Gershwin memorial concert featuring some of his works. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; Deems Taylor, music critic; Jane Froman, vocal soloist; and Roy Bargy, pianist, will all participate in

this program, WHIO. 1:00 Frank Jenks, M. C.; Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike); Frances Hunt, vocalist; Richard Lane, and Gordon Jenkins' or-

5:30 Jack Lescoulie, M. C.; Arthur Q. Bryan; Phil Kramer; Emery Parnell; Walter Tetley; Beth Wilson; Leon Leonardi's orchestra, WLW

Aldrich Family; Comedy

chestra, WLW.

WBNS.

Sketch, WLW. 6:30 Jane Froman, Mezzo-Soprano; Jane Peerce, Tenor,

7;00 Adventures of Ellery Queen; Drama, WBNS. 7:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy, comedians; Dorothy Lamour, vocalist; Donald Dickson, baritone: Robert Armbruster's orchestra. Guest

Tony Galento, heavyweight prizefighter, WLW. 8:00 James Melton, tenor: Francia White, soprano; Rouge Reporter; Don Voorhees' orchestra. Guests: Patricia Gilmore and a Ukrainian choir from the Ford Plant

in Detroit, WJR. 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse, WLW.

8:30 Edwin C. Hill, Commentator, WLW. American Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickenson, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Haenschen's concert

9:00 Lawrence Tibbett; Madeline Carroll; Groucho and Chico Marx; Owen Davis, Jr.; Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra, WLW.

orchestra, WTAM.

9:00 Good Will Hour. With John J. Anthony conducting, WGN. 9:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse. Elliott Lewis with Franchot Tone and Betty Winkler, guest stars, who will be presented with Knickerbocker Award,

9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WHIO.

Heaven," WBNS.

in a revival of "Seventh

MONDAY 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS. 6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch. Comedy sketch, patterned after the "Blondie" cartoon by Chick Young, with Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton, WBNS.

7:00 Order of Adventurers,

True stories by famous explor-

ers and adventurers. Guest: Captain William E. Young, authority on shark fishing, WJZ, 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW.

7:30 Margaret Speaks, so-

8:00 Doctor I. Q., WCKY.

8:00 Radio Theater; Drama.

Charles Laughton, celebrated

cludes another innovation in the prano. Symphony orchestra person of Shirley's first "leading conducted by Alfred Wallenstin, WLW. tin is a 13-year-old Blackfeet 7:30 Magic Key. Stoopnagle; LeRoy Shelton, vation. He teaches Shirley a comedians; Eton Boys; Ray real Indian dance and the Bloch's orchestra, WKRC.

English actor, and Zasu Pitts CAT TAKES IN FOX PUP "Ruggles of Red Gap," INDEPENDENCE, Ore. - A WBNS. house cat belonging to J. C. 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orches-Chapman has added a young fox tra, WBNS. pup to her family of two kittens. 9:00 True or False; Quiz Pro-The mother cat shows no par-

MODERNIZE CURFEW LAW COLUMBIANA, O. - Colum-

9:30 Larry Clinton's Musical

gram, WLW.

Sensations, WLW.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the Jackson Township Trustees.

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## On The Air The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) merce of Houston, had a liquidity activities into newer and bigger of more than 80 percent - the business fields. And with this resounding triumph under his

him soon would be vacant.

that prize; pulled every wire he

could command, swallowed the

gold-juggling policy that must

have curdled his banker blood,

and made himself honey-sweet

TIGHT-FISTED LENDER

If Jesse kept a tight-fisted grip

it came to little businessmen, he

was free indeed with advice to

In various speeches he lectured

them about their obligation to be

liberal in extending business

credit. The fact that his own

bank, the National Bank of Com-

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Two of Hollywood's ace com-

osing teams - Frederick Hol-

lander and Frank Loesser, and

Matty Malneck and Loesser -

collaborated on the three new hit

new Jack Benny comedy with

music, "Man About Town," open-

ing Sunday at the Cliftona thea-

Edward Arnold in co-starring

music for many big hit songs.

and Loesser, who is noted for his

"Strange Enchantment," a haun-

tingly beautiful number which is

sung by Miss Lamour in the

lavish harem sequence of the pic-

ture. They also wrote, "That

Sentimental Sandwich," a catchy

tune which Miss Lamour em-

ploys in another melodic mo-

orchestra leader, whose orches-

Town," collaborated with Loesser

elty number which is sung by

Betty Grable and by Phil Harris,

who is making his first screen

appearance with his radio boss.

produced by Arthur Hornblow,

Jr., and directed by Mark San-

drich, is the story of the hilari-

ous adventures in English so-

ciety of Benny, an American im-

The screenplay was written by

such hit films as "My Man God-

AT THE GRAND

conflict and breathless emotion

crowd each other for plenty of

excitement in Shirley Temple's

latest picture for 20th Century-

Fox, "Susannah of the Moun-

ties." The famous story of the

old Northwest is opening Sunday

at the Grand theatre, with Ran-

dolph Scott and Margaret Lock-

wood, featured in the romantic

Hailed as an entirely original

and unusual theme for a Shirley

Temple vehicle, the picture in-

man," Martin Good Rider. Mar-

"treaty" between the pair is a

tiality in mothering her strange

JOURNEY'S END

highlight of the film.

brood.

Thrilling adventure, stirring

frey" and "Stage Door."

pressario, and his show troupe.

"Man About Town," which was

tra will be heard in "Man About

"Fidgety Joe," a nifty nov-

Matty Malneck, famous Coast

ment.

bankers about being

old friendship beat him out.

of his public career.

won't use it."

is, wiss loaded with cash and bonds instead of loans to business -did not seem to strike Jesse as belt, Jesse set his cap for Secincongruous. When asked how retary of Treasury, an office he explained this, Jesse naively replied that he hadn't read his which his inside pipelines told bank's statement. Jesse tried awfully hard for

NOBODY KNOWS Throughout all the historic legislative battles of 1936, '37 and 38 nobody knew where Jes stood on any of the great issues. The inner circlers suspected him of secretly opposing the public around the White House. But an works spending program. But he

never dropped a word in public When the late Secretary by which they could call him. Woodin finally dropped the Treas-In the S.E.C. he was suspected ury reins, the President turned of secretly fighting Wall Street to Henry Morgenthau, a trusted regulation and aggressive en-Dutchess County neighbor, and forcement of the utility holding Jesse experienced what was probcompany act. But, again, he ably the greatest disappointment never gave the boys anything into which they could sink their

But if he felt badly about it, no one around him ever saw it. Similarly, during the Supreme Jesse bounced right back again. Court battle, Jesse played 'possum, as he is doing today in the bitter undercover struggle be-A movement for government tween Vice President Garner and loans to small businessmen was the White House. Neither camp

neatly corralled by him and by really knows where Jesse stands. fast-stepping lobbying, herded As a Texan and conservative, into the R.F.C. There it was the Garnerites believe Jesse pristymied. What he did with this vately is with them. Certain power is summed up in a remark he is on the warmest personal attributed to Senator Carter terms with the Vice President. Glass, hard-bitten New Deal foe, Yet he has given no public sign when the lending act was up for that he is for him, and it's a good renewal several years later: "I'm bet that he won't until Garner willing to give it another lease can show that he has 1940 in the on life because I know Jesse bag.

SECRET CANDIDATE on the R.F.C.'s money bags when Real inside is that Jesse has ambitions of his own. There was a time when he dreamed of the White House, but that dream is over. He does, however, fancy himself as a vice presidential Jesse is too much of a realist

> chance, he is going to give it all the breaks he can. A ticket headed by Garner automatically would count Jesse out. Two Texans can't run on the sar On the other hand, Jesse is keeping close to Garner because

Cactus Jack would come in

not to know that he is a long

shot. But as long as there is a

mighty handy in boosting Jesse into second place if his own boom songs which will be heard in the fizzles. For a gangling Tennessee boy who got his start as a day laborer in an uncle's lumber yard tre, with Dorothy Lamour and in Dallas, Jesse has come a long way by speaking softly and the right time. He is hoping to Hollander, who has written the do that again in 1940. Sixty-five years old, it will be his last

## clever lyrics, collaborated on tured ambition.

chance to realize a carefully nur-

STARS SAY— For Saturday, July 8 DEFINITE stimulus will given to putting over major new projects by important planetary intervention. This will be effected by unusual initiative as well as audacity, determination and possibly drastic action. Hard work, perseverence and genuine force many supplement such welldirected energies, but be wary of small leaks or loopholes for misunderstandings or trickery. Re-

actions from this high tension

may not prove pleasant in the

personal affiliations. If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a very strenuous year, with the energies under unusually high pressure, notably in Morrie Ryskind, who scripted the launching of new projects or in the reconstruction of old congestions. | Aggressive measures, diligence and bold initiative may lead to highly-productive result

but with not too pleasant reac-

tions on the personal life.

A child born on this day may be enterprising, aggressive, bold and adverturous, as well as having fine creative abilities, sound judgment and capacity for hard work. It may attain conspicuous place in public service. For Sunday, July 9

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on the eve of a year of notable

to subtletiles in high places and safeguard the health as well. Those whose birthday it is are

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LEWISTON, Idaho - After 78 A child born on this day may years of steady steamer service, be blessed with much versatility biana village officials came to the steamer Lewiston was moored and intellectual endowment, atthe conclusion that the village's for the last time at the Snake tracting the support and prefer-

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Generator, carburetor, ignition. your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

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1-'37 Pontiac 2 door. 1-'36 DeSoto - radio, heater over drive.

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#### **Business Service**

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Bush, E. Ohio St.

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THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Mixed Drinks 19c plus tax. Green Lantern.

West 27th St., New York City offers New York World's Fair visitors, outside room, private bath, unusually low rates, 3 days \$8; Full week \$15; for 2

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AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

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General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON

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Pickaway Butter. Phone 28 ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

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#### Real Estate For Sale

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE R. D. Good & Son. E. Frank- 6 room modern home near Court St .- 2 halls, full basement with laundry, steam heat, soft water bath, back stairs, hardwood floors-reduced to \$4650.

room cottage with bath, 412 E. Union St., shows 11.07% gross income-reduced to \$1950. MACK PARRETT, JR. REALTOR Ph. 7 or 303-1101/2 N. Court St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE inet work. Phone 1464 after The undersigned offers for sale 29 acres of land in Walnut Township, CUT MARIGOLDS, 25c dozen one quarter mile from East Ringgold. The buildings consist of a 6 a good barn. Sale to be upon rea-

sonable terms. For further information call and Gilts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258. Phone 4281, or see E. A. Brown. C. E. BAKER.

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A hatch every week A modern home close to Court Street, at a reduced price for quick sale. A nice tourist home on State

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No Commissions. City and Farm Real Estate for Sale.

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## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, 1939, at 8 clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by a Jackson Township Trustees of ickaway County, Ohio, for the next together final years

#### Articles For Sale

WHITE Mountain ice cream freezer, one gallon size. Good condition. Phone 690.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

FOR the best meats, groceries and fresh vegetables, buy at Woodward's Market. Phone 78 for delivery.

BROWN 9 x 13 rug, like new. Priced reasonably. Call 694.

Walnut St. Greenhouse

room house, good outbuildings and 2 AND 3 PIECE living room suites \$9.00 up \$14.50. Walnut dresser, dust proof drawers, large size, \$18.00.

> FLY ARMY MOBILIZING. De- er and family, Mildard and Marand stainless. Carl Dutro, 119 for a week's visit. Park St. Phone 420.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK STEELE'S PRODUCE

\$1.25 per gallon. Shell Live- The daughters were Lucy Blake-Goodchild's Shell Station.

PROTECT your livestock this ness. Summer with Sohio Livestock Spray. Quart bottles, 40c; gallon can \$1.50. Norris Sohio Station, Court and Franklin Sts.

FLY SPRAY-best you can buy. Sold only in bulk. Bring your own container. Price 69c per gallon. Hunter Hardware Co.

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### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house of for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

WE WILL LOANS—26 YEARS

The Board of Deercreek Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive bids on Steam Boiler and installation and remodeling of the present steam piping system on or before 12 noon, Thursday, August 3rd, 1939. Bids and specifications as perifications to be submitted to Clerk of Deercreek Township Board of Education.

Plans and specifications are on file at office of Knute Nylen, Consulting Engineer. 559 Piedmont Road Columbus, Ohio.

The Board of Deercreek Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive bids on Steam Boiler Jennie Tapsico estate, sale of property confirmed.

Mary E. Dawson estate, administrativa appointed.

Joseph Allen estate, sale of property approved.

Minerva Clark estate, first and final account filed.

Frank Sollars estate, estate released from administration.

Cary A. Hidy guardianship, bond of guardian reduced.

Barbara Pavey guardianship, sale of property confirmed.

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Suitable bond or certified check on solvent bank in amount of not less than five percent of bid should be submitted with bid.

MRS. MARY L. METZGER, Clerk-Treasurer, (July 8, 15,22,29) D.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the Circleville City School District Budget.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education Circleville City School District of Pick. ville City School District of Pick-away County, Ohio, for the next Pickaway County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1940.

### **ASHVILLE** By S. D. FRIDLEY

Phone, Ashville 79

Noticed our old friend Rev. M. Ricketts down town yesterday doing some shopping. He was in a hurry and got away before we could get a story about that fine garden he is always much interested in. And the best flock of chickens in the whole neighborhood. The Reverend, if we are right in our records, will be 87 years young next Christmas day. And mentioning ages, reminds us Edward Cummins whose picture appeared in a publication recently with age recorded as 102 years, was once an Ashville community citizen being born out along Walnut creek, and not so long ago a part of the Cummins old log cabin remained upon the original site.

-Ashville-Kind of slipped up on us this time and had two holes in the ground almost completed in one day before one of "our gang" told us that two of those new houses we've been talking about were actually having the basements, walls and all got ready for perfectly fine, modern dwellings located out in school district territory. And when completed Delmer and Mrs. White will occupy the one and Station Agent Roy Smith and his family the other. And we're close onto the half-way mark in counting the dozen new dwellings we'll have constructed and occupied before Christmas.

One of the "old timers" over at the cannery told us yesterday evening that they are busy now putting in the corn bins getting ready for that Golden Bantam which will be ready for the pack

before long, he said. -Ashville What is known as the newly improved creek road, beginning near the Hutchinson blacksmith shop and extending through to the county line at Hopewell, is undergoing tarvia and stone treatment now, a distance of six miles.

A small blaze at the home of Mr. Sines at Millport yesterday took the fire equipment there on a hurry call. Small damage had ne and blaze out be New fire fighters arrived.

John Hoover is sick at the home R & R Auction and Sales, Phone of his son, Sherman Hoover. Those entertained at the Hoover home on the Fourth were Larry and Mrs. Tarrants and family, Homer Hoovfend your cows with Watkins ion Hoover all of Columbus. Herbie fly spray. Kills 'em dead, clean returned home with the Tarrants

-Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sturgell of Ashville, entertained their children at a homecoming over the Fourth. Those present were sons, Herbert of Ashville, William of Sciotoville, Ohio, Stephen of U. S. Navy, PIGEONS-White Kings, Silver 5 room dwelling with bath, SHELL HOUSEHOLD SPRAY, Ecorse, Mich., and Jeff of Ashville. Honolulu, Hawaii. Chester of stock Spray, \$1.00 per gallon. man of Coopersville, Ohio, Suzette Bring your own containers. McPeak of San Diego, California, Sally Bohy of Detroit, Mich., and Florence of Long Beach, California was unable to attend due to ill-

## Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
David O. Fuller estate, petition
for review of allowance to widow
for year's support filed.
Elizabeth Rodgers Baldwin estate, inventory filed. THE HERALD offers . . . for M. Schofield, action for divorce

HOCKING COUNTY TEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM
in DOUBLE THE USUAL two additional affidavits of jurors

Deckled Sheets and 100 Enve-Russell v. Mary Belle Russell, cross petition filed. FAIRFIELD COUNTY

## Probate Laura B. Weist estate, inventory filed. Claim of Dora Gruendl, mother of Darren Kinser, v. Zoe T. Thomas and Otto K. Thomas, settled.

FAYETTE COUNTY Probate

Cornelius Henry Palmer estate, schedule of debts approved.

Lina Pearlie Eckle Guthell guard-

comedians; Eton Boys; Ray

#### of property confirmed. ROSS COUNTY Probate Jacob B. Turner estate, inventory

John G. Motes estate, administratrix appointed. Eileen Waters estate, administratrix appointed Common Piens

## On The Air

#### SATURDAY

4:00 National Music Camps from Interlochen, WSM. 6:00 Americans at Work; Drama and Interviews. "Models" will be the subject of today's dramatizations and interviews, WBNS.

7:30 Professor Quiz. With Bob Trout, WBNS.

8:00 Lanny Ross, tenor; Kay Lorraine; Raymond Scott Quintet; Songsmiths; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WHIO. 8:00 National Barn Dance,

WLW. 8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews, Parks Johnson; Wally Butterworth; Graham McNamee, WTAM.

8:30 Arch Oboler's Plays. Alla Nazimova, celebrated Russian actress, will star in tonight's drama, "The Ivory Tower," a story of a woman torn between the truth and her own personal safety, WCKY.

8:45 Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra, WBNS.

9:00 Benny Goodman's Orchestra. Beginning a new halfhour series of swing music, with Benny Goodman, his orchestra, Louise Tobin, vocalist, and Bert Parks, M. C.,

SUNDAY 10:30 Major Bowes' Capitol Family, WHIO. 1:00 National Music Camps at

Interlochen, KDKA. 2:00 George Gershwin Memorial Concert. The second annual Gershwin memorial concert featuring some of his works. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; Deems Taylor, music critic; Jane Froman, vocal soloist; and Roy Bargy, pianist, will all participate in this program, WHIO.

4:00 Frank Jenks, M. C.; Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike); Frances Hunt, vocalist: Richard Lane, and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra, WLW.

5:30 Jack Lescoulie, M. C.; Arthur Q. Bryan; Phil Kramer; Emery Parnell; Walter Tetley; Beth Wilson; Leon Leonardi's orchestra, WLW Aldrich Family; Comedy 6:00

6:30 Jane Froman, Mezzo-Soprano; Jane Peerce, Tenor, WBNS. 7:00 Adventures of Ellery

Sketch, WLW.

Queen; Drama, WBNS. 7:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy, comedians; Dorothy Dickson. baritone: Robert Armbruster's orchestra. Guest Tony Galento, heavyweight

prizefighter, WLW. 8:00 James Melton, tenor; Francia White, soprano; Rouge Reporter; Don Voorhees' orchestra. Guests: Patricia Gilmore and a Ukrainian choir from the Ford Plant

in Detroit, WJR. 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse, WLW.

8:30 Edwin C. Hill. Commentator, WLW. American Album of Fa-8:30 miliar Music, Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickenson, soprano: Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Haenschen's concert

orchestra, WTAM. 9:00 Lawrence Tibbett; Madeline Carroll; Groucho and Chico Marx; Owen Davis, Jr.; Robert Emmett Dolan's or-

chestra, WLW. 9:00 Good Will Hour. With John J. Anthony conducting,

WGN. 9:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse. Elliott Lewis with Franchot Tone and Betty Winkler, guest stars, who will be presented with Knickerbocker Award, in a revival of "Seventh

Heaven," WBNS. 9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, com-

## mentator, WHIO.

MONDAY 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS. 6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch. Comedy sketch, patterned after the "Blondie" cartoon by Chick Young, with Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton, WBNS. 7:00 Order of Adventurers, True stories by famous explorers and adventurers. Guest:

Captain William E. Young, authority on shark fishing, WJZ. 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW.

7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano. Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstin, WLW. 7:30 Magic Key. Colonel Stoopnagle; LeRoy Shelton,

Bloch's orchestra, WKRC. 8:00 Doctor I. Q., WCKY. Radio Theater; Drama. 8:00 Charles Laughton, celebrated English actor, and Zasu Pitts in "Ruggles of Red Gap,"

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS. 9:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW.

Sensations, WLW.

9:30 Larry Clinton's Musical

MODERNIZE CURFEW LAW

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

activities into newer and bigger of more than 80 percent - the business fields. And with this esounding triumph under his belt, Jesse set his cap for Sec- incongruous. When asked how retary of Treasury, an office he explained this, Jesse naively which his inside pipelines told replied that he hadn't read his him soon would be vacant.

Jesse tried awfully hard for that prize; pulled every wire he could command, swallowed the gold-juggling policy that must have curdled his banker blood, and made himself honey-sweet of secretly opposing the public around the White House. But an

old friendship beat him out. When the late Secretary by which they could call him. Woodin finally dropped the Treasury reins, the President turned to Henry Morgenthau, a trusted regulation and aggressive en-Dutchess County neighbor, and forcement of the utility holding Jesse experienced what was prob-

of his public career. But if he felt badly about it, teeth. no one around him ever saw it. Jesse bounced right back again.

#### TIGHT-FISTED LENDER

loans to small businessmen was the White House. Neither camp neatly corralled by him and by really knows where Jesse stands. fast-stepping lobbying, herded into the R.F.C. There it was the Garnerites believe Jesse pristymied. What he did with this vately is with them. Certains power is summed up in a remark he is on the warmest personal attributed to Senator Carter terms with the Vice President. Glass, hard-bitten New Deal foe, Yet he has given no public sign renewal several years later: "I'm bet that he won't until Garner willing to give it another lease can show that he has 1940 in the on life because I know Jesse bag.

If Jesse kept a tight-fisted grip on the R.F.C.'s money bags when t came to little businessmen, he was free indeed with advice to bankers about being opennanded.

In various speeches he lectured them about their obligation to be liberal in extending business credit. The fact that his own bank, the National Bank of Com-

## **THEATRES**

## AT THE CLIFTONA

Two of Hollywood's ace composing teams - Frederick Holander and Frank Loesser, and Matty Malneck and Loesser -collaborated on the three new hit songs which will be heard in the fizzles. Lamour, vocalist; Donald new Jack Benny comedy with music, "Man About Town," opening Sunday at the Cliftona thea- laborer in an uncle's lumber yard tre, with Dorothy Lamour and in Dallets, Jesse has come a long Edward Arnold in co-starring

> years old, it will be his last music for many big hit songs, chance to realize a carefully nurand Loesser, who is noted for his clever lyrics, collaborated on "Strange Enchantment," a hauntingly beautiful number which is sung by Miss Lamour in the lavish harem sequence of the picture. They also wrote, "That Sentimental Sandwich," a catchy tune which Miss Lamour employs in another melodic moment.

> Matty Malneck, famous Coast orchestra leader, whose orchestra will be heard in "Man About Town," collaborated with Loesser on "Fidgety Joe," a nifty novelty number which is sung by force many supplement such well-Betty Grable and by Phil Harris, who is making his first screen appearance with his radio boss.

"Man About Town," which was produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr., and directed by Mark Sandrich, is the story of the hilarious adventures in English society of Benny, an American impressario, and his show troupe. The screenplay was written by

#### AT THE GRAND Thrilling adventure, stirring conflict and breathless emotion

frey" and "Stage Door."

crowd each other for plenty of excitement in Shirley Temple's latest picture for 20th Century-Fox, "Susannah of the Mounties." The famous story of the old Northwest is opening Sunday at the Grand theatre, with Randolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood, featured in the romantic

Hailed as an entirely original and unusual theme for a Shirley fairs of church, state and all in-Temple vehicle, the picture includes another innovation in the person of Shirley's first "leading man," Martin Good Rider. Martin is a 13-year-old Blackfeet brave, born on a Montana reser- friendship from superiors and vation. He teaches Shirley a those in exalted station, but in real Indian dance and the all ambitious moments be alert "treaty" between the pair is a to subtleties in high places and highlight of the film.

CAT TAKES IN FOX PUP INDEPENDENCE, Ore. - A Chapman has added a young fox pup to her family of two kittens. The mother cat shows no partiality in mothering her strange brood.

LEWISTON, Idaho - After 78

JOURNEY'S END

(Continued from Page Four) | merce of Houston, had a liquidity is, wis loaded with cash and bonds instead of loans to business -did not seem to strike Jesse as bank's statement.

#### NOBODY KNOWS

Throughout all the historic legislative battles of 1936, '37 and '38, nobody knew where Jes stood on any of the great issues. The inner circlers suspected him works spending program. But he never dropped a word in public

In the S.E.C. he was suspected of secretly fighting Wall Street company act. But, again, he ably the greatest disappointment never gave the boys anything into which they could sink their

Similarly, during the Supreme Court battle, Jesse played 'possum, as he is doing today in the bitter undercover struggle be-A movement for government tween Vice President Garner and

As a Texan and conservative, when the lending act was up for that he is for him, and it's a good

#### SECRET CANDIDATE Real inside is that Jesse has ambiticens of his own. There was a time when he dreamed of the White House, but that dream is over. He does, however, fancy

himself; as a vice presidential

Jesse is too much of a realist

not to know that he is a long

dark horse.

shot. But as long as there is a chance, he is going to give it all the breaks he can. A ticket headed by Garner automatically would count Jesse out. Two Texans can't run on the sar ticket. On the other hand, Jesse is

mighty handy in boosting Jesse into second place if his own boom For a gangling Tennessee farm boy who got his start as a day way by speaking softly and the right time. He is hoping to Hollander, who has written the do that again in 1940. Sixty-five

keeping close to Garner because

Cactus Jack would come in

## tured ambition.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, July 8 DEFINITE stimulus will given to putting over major new projects by important planetary intervention. This will be effected by unusual initiative as well as audacity, determination and possibly drastic action. Hard work, perseverence and genuine directed energies, but be wary of small leaks or loopholes for misunderstandings or trickery. Reactions from this high tension may not prove pleasant in the

personal affiliations. If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a very strenuous year, with the energies under unusually high pressure, notably in Morrie Ryskind, who scripted the launching of new projects or such hit films as "My Man Godin the reconstruction of old congestions. | Aggressive measures, diligence and bold initiative may lead to highly-productive result

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#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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#### ACROSS

19. Finale

24. Crowd

27. Mislay

29. Unharmed

noisily

35. Sleeps lightly

30. To shut

32. Sanction

36. Observed

6. A study

8. General

(music)

7. Nourished

direction

9. Diminutive

of Matilda 12. Lawyer

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34. Prongs

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- 5. A musical wind instru-

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#### Answer to previous puzzle

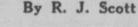
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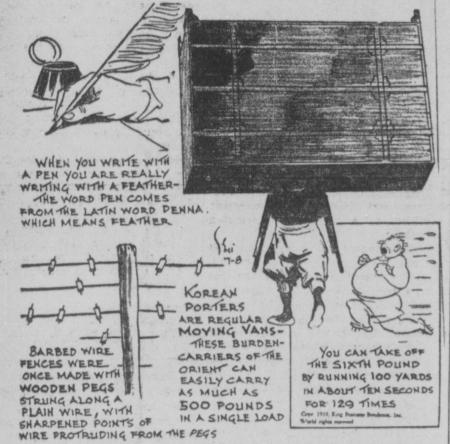
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#### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK





## BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



I'M AFRAID HE DID. HE ADMITS HE HAS YOU-YOU MEAN HE NO MONEY TO PAY DOWN, BUT HE GANE ONCE IT WAS HIS! SOMETHING



THAT ON TOP OF THE EAGERNESS OF THOSE OTHER MEN TO BUY-WELL, THAT STOPPED ME RIGHT THERE. NO, SIR, I GOING TO SIT TIGHT FOR A BIT AND SEE WHAT GOSH, DAD! MAYBE



#### ROOM AND BOARD

NOW CAMP

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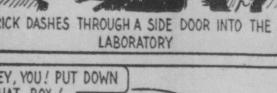
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By William Ritt and Harold Gray HURRY, BALKO, HURRY!



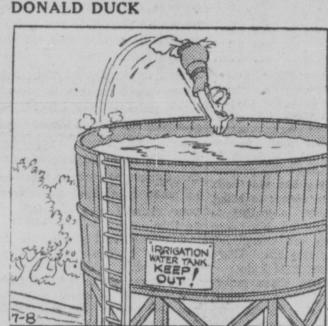
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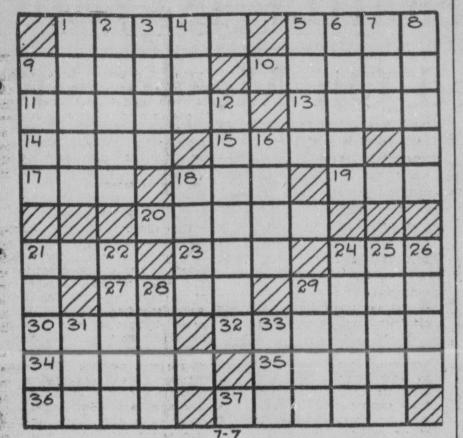








#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



#### ACROSS

19. Finale

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21, Lick up with

23. Greek letter

29. Unharmed

noisily

36. Observed

6. A study

8. General

(music) 7. Nourished

direction

9. Diminutive

of Matilda

practicing in an unprofes-

35. Sleeps lightly

32. Sanction

34. Prongs

37 Cringe

30. To shut

the tongue

- 1. Fortunate 5. Weight
- (collog.) 9. A tree to. One who exercises the right of
- suffrage 11. Tests 13. Impolite t4. Employed
- 15. Part of the arm 17. Speck
- 18. A photometric unit DOWN
- 1. A lariat 2. Overturn . Dressed 4. Who wrote "The Star-
- spangled Banner"? 5. A musical wind instru-

- sional man- 24. Indian corn
- 20. More prudent 16. Any plane surface of India
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    - Answer to previous puzzle

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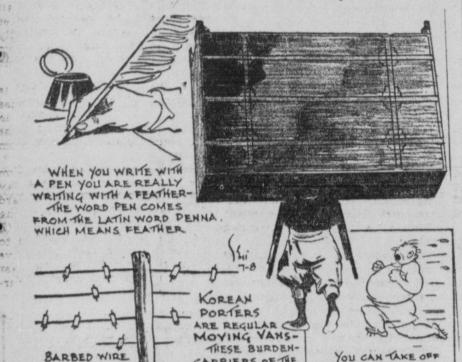
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By R. J. Scott



CARRIERS OF THE

EASILY CARRY

500 POUNDS

IN A SINGLE LOAD

ORIENT CAN

AS MUCH AS

### BIG SISTER

BARBED WIRE

ONCE MADE WITH

WOODEN PEGS

PLAIN WIRE, WITH

SHARPENED POINTS OF

WIRE PROTRUDING FROM THE PEGS

STRUNG ALONG A

PENCES WERE

#### By Les Forgrave

FOR 129 TIMES

THE SIXTH POUND

BY RUNNING 100 YARDS

IN ABOUT TEN SECONDS







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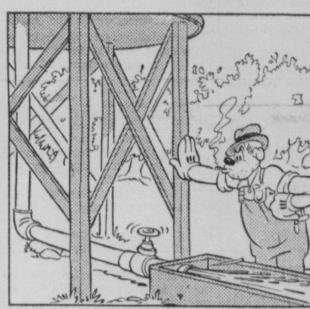
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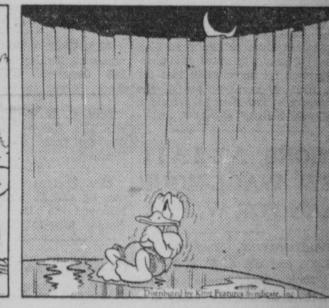
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## **MORTGAGES PROPERTIES**

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corded in the last year was 295. sistance of several counties. In the previous year they totalled

More real estate mortgages home. were cancelled than in the preceding year. During the last year

The annual Social of the Stouts-

More mortgages were recorded Everybody is welcome to attend. on real estate. This year's report shows 422 recorded for a total tion of \$830,048.04. The increase in an operation performed in the in the number, records show, was office of a Laurelville physician. Warsaw Asks Chamberlain Frank Dolezel, 52, Charged on city, town and village lots. The number against agricultural lands A meeting of the Circleville remained practically the same dur- board of education, scheduled for

Chattel mortgages increased. Monday night. Total for all chattels, including

Fees received in the office to- moved to her home Friday. talled \$2,454.49 for the year, or \$11.62 less than in the preceding Mrs. Weldon Hill and son were each class of work as automobile from Berger hospital. chattels are now filed in the clerk of court's office.

#### UNIONS ASSAIL Route 1. NEW WAGE-HOUR Mrs. Dwight Grubb and infant PLAN FOR W. P. A.

WASHINGTON, July 8-The C. I. O., and the A. F. of L. and FOUR-DAY PLANE the Workers' Alliance opened verbal fire on congress today in a ROMANCE united labor movement to seek liberalization of the new 1939-40 relief act, while thousands of W. P. A. workers remained idle in protest against abolishment of from a flying field operator at warned that Poland must remain

monthly security wage rate, and to repeal the 'starvation provision'

(The striking W.P.A. workers have protested against a clause in the act requiring them to work the strange aviator and linked him 130-hours per month, and abolish- with the one who had kidnaped his ment of the prevailing wage rate fair passenger. used previously. Under the new act, many W. P. A. workers work he spotted the sheriff on the 130 hours per month for approxi-

now being demonstrated by the then headed for the horizon W. P. A. workers against the 1939 W. P. A. appropriation bears out the C. I. O.'s warning to congress ANNA BEAVERS that the provisions of the bill were exceedingly dangerous, leading to DIES wage-cutting and human misery." the committee stated.

The building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L. declared it would "use its po- Mrs. Anna Beavers, 69, died at litical power and economic the home of her son, Floyd Beavstrength at its command to pro- ers, 386 E. Franklin street, at 3:50 July 66 % tect the interests and wages of a. m. Saturday after an illness of Dec. -68% its workers throughout these two weeks. Death was due to United States.'

#### MRS. IRMA STEVENSON of Calvin and Mary Powell Rodg-OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR ers.

red are used in the decorations of and Lloyd, of Circleville, eight the modern beauty shop opened grandchildren and four great Saturday by Mrs. Irma Stevenson grandchildren. in her residence, 127 W. Union | Funeral services will be held street. Chrome fittings and the Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Darbylatest in sanitary fixtures are in- ville Methodist church with the

ney street, is managing operator. hart. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Pickens The body will remain at the will specialize in work with the Rinehart funeral home where

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand deth. - St. Matthew 6:3.

Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, Park place, who underwent a major operation Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, is reported resting as well as can be ex-

Paul Mason of Muncie, Ind., is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Mason, N. in Circleville.

Dr. G. D. Sheets, Williamsport

caster, arranged for members of The total number of deeds re- the state division of public as-

272. Twenty-three leases were fil- Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey ed, seven more than in the 1938 of Lovers' Lane announce the birth of a son, Friday, in their

385 were cancelled for a total con- ville Lutheran Church will be sideration of \$735,185.87, as com- held Wednesday, Aug. 20. pared with 293 the previous year fried chicken dinner will be served, with a consideration of \$534,465.31. beginning at 5 p. m., 35c per plate.

value of \$854,942.71. Last year Donald Egan, of Laurelville, 378 were recorded for a considera- had his tonsils removed Saturday

Friday night, was postponed until

last year was 4,108. In the Holland, who has been in Berger Europe. previous year they totalled 4,088. hospital for treatment, was re-

year. It was explained there ac- removed, Friday, to their home, tually was an increase in fees for 165 Cromley street, Ashville, Europe.

son of 137 E. Mill street were tity outside Germany. removed to their home from 2-The Free City must stay in-Berger hospital, Saturday.

## ENDS; spected. AVIATOR HUNTED

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Urging its members "to center girl likewise demanded that Pelch of a German Putsch there. their fight on behalf of the be punished for abducting Goldie. Goldie, however, admitted she committee on unemployment pro- oner, although she had expected zig and the Polish Corridor, on posed amendments to the act to just a short ride when he took which Poland refused to negoti- to this country 25 years ago. "re-establish prevailing wage her up for a small fee Monday. ate, are: (1) "Danzig is a Gerrates, to prevent reduction of the Then, she said, he began to make man city and must return to the

for fifty cents a ride.

Sheriff Walter Beck heard of gression.

Apparently sensing trouble when mately the same wage they re- the field and landed his passengers ground below, Pelch zoomed over ceive for as little as 50 hours of in a cleared space some distance farmers in Circleville. labor under the prevailing wage away. He took off quickly as the Wheat sheriff raced to the spot, circled White Corn "The wave of just resentment back to wave Goldie good-bye and Soybeans .....

## 69 RESIDENCE

complications.

Mrs. Beavers was born in Chillicothe, Dev. 15, 1869, a daughter Dec.-491/2

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Mary McPherson, of Colum-Blue and ivory with accents of bus; Taylor Beavers, of Columbus, CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

cluded in the equipment of the Rev. W. E. Ewing officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, Pinck- cemetery in charge of M. S. Rine-



IACK BENNY tries the English way of looking at things! The lady under observation is Betty Grable who appears as a chorine in the comedian's new gag-filled comedy with music, "Man About Town," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. Also included in the cast are Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, E. E. Clive, Eddie 'Rochester' Anderson and Matty Malneck and his orchestra,

## HOPEFUL TORSO MYSTERY WILL CLEARS AS MAN TERMS ADMITS MURDER

To Withhold Warning To Der Fuehrer

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WARSAW, July 8 - In what Mrs. C. B. Baldoser and baby may be a bid for peaceful negoson left Berger hospital Satur- tiations with Germany, official

1-Danzig must remain an en-

side the Polish customs area. 3-Polish rights must not be at the mercy of any power. 4-The Polish minority's national individuality must be re-

Danzig situation as eased, still deferred dispatching a protest against the alleged Nazi militarization of the port, the semi-ofon charges of stealing the plane ficial Gazeta Polska today

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made

CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

CORN OATS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 200, steady,
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, steady to ST. LOUIS

BUFFALO RECEIPTS HOTEL RECEIPTS-CIRCLEVILLE RECEIPTS—Hogs, 260 to 280 lbs, \$2.75 to \$6.55; Heavies, 240 to 260 kbs, \$6.95 to \$7.05, 180 to 240 lbs. Research Foundation of Chicago, are a foot wide and one to two husband, Calvin Confer, 71, today 

With Polillo Hacking. Rests Through Night

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a visitor to Dolezel's quarters; The alliance, under the Anglo- 2. Dolezel was known to have

dusion that whoever killed An. drassy also slew the unidentified man whose body was found beminimum requirements regarding less bodies were found side by side in Kingsbury run a bleak East

> O'Donnell recounted a gruesome story which he said Dolezel admitted—that he had knocked the Polillo woman down and then betated her body; that he made alley; and that he then went to and then move all of your plant- confining their efforts largely to an East Side beach and threw the ings two or three feet from the eating the acorns, in burying and NEW

Frankfort, Ind. The father of the on guard against the possibility inches tall and weighing 158 hew to the line, he will not other small plants. I believe the shoulders. Employed in recent Chancellor Hitler's frequently- years as a bricklayer, he former- pose is the honey locust. It is in and release them in some Charles Edison at the head of York author whom the plaintiff

Given Chance To Sleep

The first lengthy delay in the Rhamnus frangula. They stayed in Eddyville, Ill., Corridor to East Prussia; (3) in clared at 10 o'clock last night. board in regard to the trees in Poland a 25-year pact of non-ag- suspect given his first chance for feel they should be left alone.

confinement.

murder was the most startling de- work its way down into the velopment in the baffling fouryear mystery.

## BYRD'S NEXT PARTY TO recently but do not know quite

bus, it was disclosed today.

airplane and will accommodate wall should slope back about one four men with provisions for a inch for each foot of height. A



GENE AUTRY, star of the Republic Picture "Mexicali Rose," which opens tomorrow at the Circle theatre, has again won the Motion Picture Exhibitor's poll to determine the Number One Cowboy Of The Screen. This is the second consecutive year Autry has won the coveted award. Each year theatre owners all over the country vote on which western star is the most popular in their city. In every section of the United States Gene was far ahead of his nearest competitor, and apparently his popularity is increasing with every picture. In "Mexicali Rose" Autry again comes through with an excellent performance that will please his millions of fans, both children and adults.

## THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: I would like to put a low hedge across the front of my yard that would not get much over 12 or 15 inches high and would ot require any pruning or shearing. What can you suggest for this? ANSWER: This is a very difficult question since there are very few

things that will stay this low without pruning. The one plant that I would recommend would be the wintercreeper, Euonymus radicans. Since this is a rather variable plant, it |-

will be necessary for you to will have a very satisfactory either go to a nursery and pick wall. out the type or else specify that QUESTION: Our church is Clarence Harger, Lima, and you want one that grows up 12 anxious to have the building and Fred Ruefner, Monroe county, ands of dollars in wages." those on automobiles during the Mrs. Vernon C. Stump of New peace is threatened anywhere in of the murder victims, had been to 15 inches high without any grounds around it landscaped. If died from direct effects of shearing or care. There are some of the variations of this plant we send a plan in to you will you scorching temperatures and high income security plan, which en-French plan, would call for imme- associated with Edward Andrassy, that you might use is one of our ANSWER: The Agricultural to every portion of the state. Three other deaths were attriberate when production is resumdiate staff talks in Paris, to sur- 28, one of the first two victims, hardy perennials, Teucrium or Extension Service of Ohio State uted indirectly to high tempera- ed, was suspended immediately 3. It was almost a foregone con- this will die back to the ground

got along very nicely and put in your material and ask them for day for their home, Circleville quarters today set forth Poland's 1936. The two mutilated, headsold and the new owner is being be some landscape gardener in jam Lake Erie shores and inland agreement to the existing contract anything growing on his prop- on this. erty and cutting off everything QUESTION: I am having con- for thundershowers in Central plants and 6,311 workers were

fence so that when your beliger- digging them up they are doing Dolezel, although only 5 feet, 7 ent neighbor feels the urge to considerable harm to bulbs and AMERICAN NAVY BY MAN TERMED 'NAZI' pounds has a powerful pair of greatly harm your plants. One best thing would be to get a good hedge to use for this pur- large wire rat trap to catch them tal speculation generally placed sity professor against a New was more or less of a willing priswas more or less of a willing prisly was a "sticker" in a slaughter
wery vigorous besides being dewoods several miles away. It
the navy department today as
claimed had branded the profeshouse. He is a Czech who came lightfully thorny. Another excelmight be well to take this up three branches of government sor as a Nazi propagandist, was be the shiny-leafed buckthorn, so you do not get in trouble hav-

love to her and demanded she Reich; (2) Germany must be questioning since Dolezel was ar- QUESTION: We are having out of season. given a highway route across the rested Wednesday night was de- quite an argument in our school for lay-off of W. P. A. workers on until yesterday, she said, when return, Germany will give Poland County Detective Harry L. Borwn our yard. Some members of the GIRL WHO TORE they went to Wyatt, Mo. There commercial privileges in Danzig; announced the grilling would be board insist the tops should be Pelch began taking up passengers and (4) Germany will give suspended for the night, and the cut out of them. Others of us UP

an entire night's sleep since his ANSWER: It is extremely un- TO BE AMEIRCAN fortunate that so many home It was learned that Dolezel was owners and public officials feel still unaware his confession had that every tree should be ruined Schwanneke, the German actress recent eye trouble. Friends said, been announced. He told the sher- by having the top cut out. This who tore up an impressive looking however, that he was back at his iff his friends believed he was in practice is absolutely unnecesa hospital. Under O'Donnell's sary and vicious. It destroys the Hitler for a command performorders, he was placed in solitary natural beauty of the tree, leaves ance, was looking forward today Missouri was mentioned as a cording to the petition. The sheriff's announcement that and allows decay to enter the which she will forever treasure America's greatest peacetime Dolezel had confessed the Polillo main branches and eventually and cherish—her first American navy, in event Edison did not

QUESTION: I would like to make a stone wall such as you Conn., said she scorned Hitler's machine in Kansas City was EMPLOY SNOW CRUISER wall of such a nature that I can grow plants in it.

CHICAGO, July 8 - Rear Ad- ANSWER: This type of wall is miral Richard E. Byrd, on his called a dry wall because no morforthcoming expedition, will tar or cement is used in its concruise across the icy wastes of struction. Being flexible, no Antarctica in a big specially- foundation is necessary. The built snow cruiser built like a wall is set on the surface of the ly not play for him. There is no ground or at most a few inches race in art." Designer of the cruiser, which below the surface. I would rather will be propelled by endless tread use a flat stone although boulders wheels, is Dr. Thomas E. Poulter, may be used. A row of stone is second in command of the Byrd laid along the ground, the dirt is Norfolk & Western railroad by the Stein, 72. Mrs. Stein died of in-Antarctic expedition in 1933-35. filled in back of it, tramped in, sheriff's department, Friday after- juries received in a fall. Dr. Poulter, who has just re- the next layer of stone put in, noon, are being held in the county turned from conferences in more dirt piled in back, tramped, jail. The sheriff's department said Washington in preparation for and this is repeated until the the men were arrested at the rethe new expedition, revealed that wall is as high as desired. In the quest of railroad officers. The the cruiser will measure about 55 use of flat rock, each piece department did not know what feet, carry a small house on its should slope inward slightly to- charges would be placed against chassis with room atop for an ward the bank. The face of the them, wall such as this may be built up "I have been working on the to a height of five feet and be 15c lower, plans for two years and they are absolutely permanent provided his wife got things so mixed nearly finished," said Dr. Poulter, the individual pieces making it up that she treated him like

germander. In a severe Winter University is unable to furnish tures, two by drowning and one in all plants affected directly or but will always come up again, any landscape plans. May I sug- from lightning. QUESTION: For a number of gest you go to the nursery from years my neighbor and myself whom you expect to purchase suggestions, or perhaps there may end, thousands were expected to pany to negotiate a supplemental particularly nasty, objecting to your vicinity who can help you lakes.

that hangs over the line. What siderable trouble with squirrels Ohio late today or tonight but thrown into idleness, would you suggest that I do? in my yard. Can you tell me could not promise that scattered The company refused steadily to ANSWER: When these unfor- what I can do to control them? rain would lower the mercury. came frightened when she struck tunate circumstances occur, ANSWER: I know just how In Columbus yesterday, the A. F. L. unions holding it cannot her head against the bath tub; about the only thing to do is to you feel because the squirrels we high mark was 96, in Cleveland, negotiate with either union until that he dismembered and decapi- have the property surveyed by the have been feeding and encourag- 92, and in Cincinnati, 92. city engineer so there can be no ing in the past 10 years have question about the property lines. suddenly multiplied beyond all card most of the body in a nearby Put in a fence with steel posts reason and although they are EDISON MAY

ing squirrels in your possession

## HITLER

NEW YORK, July 8-Ellen to step up centered around his invitation from Chancellor Adolph desk as active as ever. stubs which can never heal over, to the receipt of another document possibility to take charge of citizenship papers.

invitation which several Ameri- smashed. can dancers accepted because she could not accept his Aryanism pol- Roosevelt would make no appointicies although she is "100 percent | ment to the vacancy until after Arvan."

"Hitler has taken my Germany." Miss Schwanneke said. "I would Swanson. wouldn't want to see him, certain-

CHICAGO, July 8-Testifying



WHEN the Canadian Pacific Railroad pushed its way Westward the outraged Indians launched a reign of terror on the primitive frontier. Only the famous Mounties were there to battle the ferocious redmen, as told in the exciting screen adventure, "Susannah of the Mounties," starring Shirley Temple. Randolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood are featured in the film opening Sunday at the

## TEMPERATURES AUTO FACTORIES SAY STRIKE WILL TO REMAIN HIGH HALT NEW CARS

Thundershowers Possible, Government Forecasters Declare

(Continued from Page One) would continue at least through the strike would also cause

Prostrations Many and in an attempt to escape what | C. I. O. union began applying the promised to be a blistering week- "slow pressure" to force the com-

The weather bureau held hope and engineering workers, eight

# CHIEF

prepared to conduct a state fu- on file today in district court. neral in honor of the late Secre-

The 48-year-old assistant navy secretary - son of America's most famous inventor, Thomas Alva Edison - was credited with an inside track to the cabinet portfolio if he wants it.

Only thought that Assistant Secretary Edison might not want

want it. Stark has recently be-The actress, now playing in the come active in the national politi-Summer theater at Stony Creek, cal field since the Pendergast

It was certain that President Monday's state funeral in the senate chamber for his old friend.

SOLON'S RELATIVE DIES DAYTON, July 8-Congressman Harry N. Routzohn returned from Washington today for the funeral Monday of Mrs. Rout-Five men, arrested along the zohn's mother, Mrs. Carrie A.

> We Pay CASH for Horses \$5 - Cows \$3 of Size and Condition Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed Service CALL Clean Phone 104 Reverse Charge-

DETROIT, July 8-The C. I. O .-Automobile Workers union "slow pressure" strike today was deemed partially successful when the General Motors Corporation admitted the walkout of 6,311 tool and die workers threatened "definitely to delay production of 1940

A statement issued by G. M. President William S. Knudsen said "thousands of productive workers to suffer unecessarily in layoffs and the loss of hundreds of theus-

Knudsen also said the G. M. humidity which brought discom- ables laid-off G. M. workers to fort to every portion of the state. borrow money against wages

strike. Prostrations were numerous Since Wednesday when the

> the jurisdictional dispute between the two warring factions is

## OF WRITER NAMED IN SUIT

WICHITA, Kan., July 8 - A

tary of the Navy Claude A. Swan- of German at Wichita university, seeks \$500 from John L. Spivak. The plaintiff alleged that he actually suffered \$50,000 damages because of the author's description of him in a book entitled "Secret Armies," but stated that he desired to obtain only the costs

> Spivak described Professor Sepmeier and Gerald B. Winrod, Wichita revivalist and unsuccessful candidate for the senate in 1938, as Nazi propagandists, ac-

Circleville Produce Co. BUYERS POULTRY

DAY or NIGHT

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The acreage value of Pickaway county lands changing hands during the year ending July 1 remaincorresponding year.

Acreage value derived from deeds filed in the last year was \$76.93, as compared with \$76.87 for the previous year. These figures were announced Saturday by Miss Virginia Smith, Williams-Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, county port, supervisor of the Pickaway recorder. They were prepared for county division of aid for depena statistical report of the office dent children, attended a lunchto be filed with the secretary of eon Friday at the Georgian, Lanstate before July 15.

corded in the last year was 295. sistance of several counties. In the previous year they totalled 272, Twenty-three leases were fil- Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey ed, seven more than in the 1938 of Lovers' Lane announce the

More real estate mortgages home. were cancelled than in the preced-

on real estate. This year's report shows 422 recorded for a total value of \$854,942.71. Last year Donald Egan, of Laurelville, 378 were recorded for a considera- had his tonsils removed Saturday tion of \$830,048.04. The increase in an operation performed in the on city, town and village lots. The number against agricultural lands A meeting of the Circleville

Chattel mortgages increased. Monday night. Total for all chattels, including

Fees received in the office to- moved to her home Friday. talled \$2,454.49 for the year, or tually was an increase in fees for 165 Cromley street, Ashville, Europe. each class of work as autor chattels are now filed in the clerk of court's office.

#### UNIONS ASSAIL Route 1. NEW WAGE-HOUR PLAN FOR W. P. A.

WASHINGTON, July 8-The the Workers' Alliance opened united labor movement to seek AVIATOR HUNTED liberalization of the new 1939-40 relief act, while thousands of W. P. A. workers remained idle

to repeal the 'starvation provision' They stayed in Eddyville, Ill., Corridor to East Prussia; (3) in clared at 10 o'clock last night. board in regard to the trees in

have protested against a clause in the act requiring them to work the strange aviator and linked him 130-hours per month, and abolish- with the one who had kidnaped his ment of the prevailing wage rate fair passenger. used previously. Under the new act, many W. P. A. workers work he spotted the sheriff on the 130 hours per month for approxi- ground below, Pelch zoomed over mately the same wage they re- the field and landed his passengers ceive for as little as 50 hours of in a cleared space some distance farmers in Circleville. labor under the prevailing wage away. He took off quickly as the

now being demonstrated by the then headed for the horizon. W. P. A. workers against the 1939 W. P. A. appropriation bears out the C. I. O.'s warning to congress ANNA BEAVERS that the provisions of the bill were exceedingly dangerous, leading to DIES AT 69 the committee stated.

The building and construction trades department of the A. F. of United States."

## OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR ers.

red are used in the decorations of and Lloyd, of Circleville, eight the modern beauty shop opened grandchildren and four great Saturday by Mrs. Irma Stevenson grandchildren. in her residence, 127 W. Union Funeral services will be held

Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, Pinck- cemetery in charge of M. S. Rineney street, is managing operator. hart. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Pickens | The body will remain at the will specialize in work with the Rinehart funeral home where hair and scalp, and offer all other friends may call after noon Sunbeauty culture work in the shop. day.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But when thou doese alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand deth. - St. Matthew 6:3.

Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, Park place, who underwent a major operation Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, is reported resting as well as can be ex-

Paul Mason of Muncie, Ind., is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Mason, N. ed about the same as the previous | Court street, and other relatives | in Circleville.

> Dr. G. D. Sheets, Williamsport physician, was ill at his home

caster, arranged for members of The total number of deeds re- the state division of public as-

birth of a son, Friday, in their

ing year. During the last year | The annual Social of the Stouts-385 were cancelled for a total con- ville Lutheran Church will be sideration of \$735,185.87, as com- held Wednesday, Aug. 20. A pared with 293 the previous year fried chicken dinner will be served, with a consideration of \$534,465.31. beginning at 5 p. m., 35c per plate. More mortgages were recorded Everybody is welcome to attend.

in the number, records show, was office of a Laurelville physician. Warsaw Asks Chamberlain Frank Dolezel. 52. Charged

remained practically the same dur- board of education, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed until

last year was 4,108. In the Holland, who has been in Berger Europe. previous year they totalled 4,088. hospital for treatment, was re-

bile from Berger hospital

Mrs. Dwight Grubb and infant son of 137 E. Mill street were tity outside Germany. removed to their home from 2-The Free City must stay in-Berger hospital, Saturday.

## C. I. O., and the A. F. of L. and FOUR-DAY PLANE 4-The Polish minority's naverbal fire on congress today in a ROMANCE ENDS:

(Continued from Page One) on charges of stealing the plane ficial Gazeta Polska today in protest against abolishment of from a flying field operator at warned that Poland must remain Frankfort, Ind. The father of the on guard against the possibility inches tall and weighing 158 new to the line, he will not other small plants. I believe the Urging its members "to center girl likewise demanded that Pelch of a German Putsch there. their fight on behalf of the be punished for abducting Goldie. posed amendments to the act to just a short ride when he took which Poland refused to negoti- to this country 25 years ago. "re-establish prevailing wage her up for a small fee Monday. ate, are: (1) "Danzig is a Gerrates, to prevent reduction of the Then, she said, he began to make man city and must return to the The first lengthy delay in the Rhamnus frangula.

for fifty cents a ride.

Sheriff Walter Beck heard of gression. Apparently sensing trouble when

sheriff raced to the spot, circled "The wave of just resentment back to wave Goldie good-bye and Soybeans

## IN SON'S RESIDENCE

L. declared it would "use its po- Mrs. Anna Beavers, 69, died at litical power and economic the home of her son, Floyd Beavstrength at its command to pro- ers, 386 E. Franklin street, at 3:50 July-667% tect the interests and wages of a. m. Saturday after an illness of Dec .- 63 34 its workers throughout these two weeks. Death was due to complications.

Mrs. Beavers was born in Chil- Sept. 481/2 licothe, Dev. 15, 1869, a daughter Dec. 491/2 MRS. IRMA STEVENSON of Calvin and Mary Powell Rodg-

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Mary McPherson, of Colum-Blue and ivory with accents of bus; Taylor Beavers, of Columbus, CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

street. Chrome fittings and the Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Darbylatest in sanitary fixtures are in- ville Methodist church with the cluded in the equipment of the Rev. W. E. Ewing officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville

# Thrills, Mirth And Music Featured On Movie Bill.



ACK BENNY tries the English way of looking at things! The lady under observation is Betty Grable who appears as a chorine in the comedian's new gag-filled comedy with music, "Man About Town," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. Also included in the cast are Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, E. E. Clive, Eddie 'Rochester' Anderson and Matty Malneck and his orchestra,

## POLES HOPEFUL TORSO MYSTERY WILL CLEARS AS MAN TERMS ADMITS MURDER

To Withhold Warning To Der Fuehrer

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\$11.62 less than in the preceding Mrs. Weldon Hill and son were diate staff talks in Paris, to survey all strategic possibilities in the preceding of the first two victims, hardy perennials, Teucrium or earned when production is resumed, was suspended immediately

Mrs. C. B. Baldoser and baby may be a bid for peaceful negoson left Berger hospital Satur- tiations with Germany, official day for their home, Circleville quarters today set forth Poland's la joint hedge between the proper- suggestions, or perhaps there may end, thousands were expected to pany to negotiate a supplemental ties. The property has now been in the property Danzig as follows:

1-Danzig must remain an en-

side the Polish customs area. 3-Polish rights must not be at the mercy of any power.

tional individuality must be re-

Danzig situation as eased, still against the alleged Nazi militarization of the port, the semi-of-

love to her and demanded she Reich; (2) Germany must be questioning since Dolezel was ar-Poland a 25-year pact of non-ag- suspect given his first chance for feel they should be left alone.

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With Polillo Hacking, Rests Through Night

(Continued from Page One) a visitor to Dolezel's quarters;

The alliance, under the Anglo- 2. Dolezel was known to have French plan, would call for imme- associated with Edward Andrassy, that you might use is one of our ANSWER: The Agricultural Three other deaths were attriberated when production is resum-

drassy also slew the unidentified side Andrassy's in September, minimum requirements regarding less bodies were found side by side in Kingsbury run a bleak East Side ravine.

> O'Donnell recounted a gruesome mitted-that he had knocked the

an entire night's sleep since his

confinement.

murder was the most startling development in the baffling four- trunk. year mystery.

## BYRD'S NEXT PARTY TO recently but do not know quite

CHICAGO, July 8 - Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on his called a dry wall because no merforthcoming expedition, will tar or cement is used in its concruise across the icy wastes of struction. Being flexible, no Antarctica in a big specially- foundation is necessary. The bus, it was disclosed today.

airplane and will accommodate wall should slope back about one four men with provisions for a inch for each foot of height. A

who is scientific director of the up are not more chips. If they a boarder and the boarder like a Research Foundation of Chicago, are a foot wide and one to two husband, Calvin Confer, 71, today affiliated with Armour Institute feet long, an inch to two inches sought a divorce from Laura Con-



which opens tomorrow at the Circle theatre, has again won the Motion Picture Exhibitor's poll to determine the Number One Cowboy Of The Screen. This is the second consecutive year Autry has won the coveted award. Each year theatre owners all over the country vote on which western star is the most popular in their city. In every section of the United States Gene was far ahead of his nearest competitor, and apparently his popularity is increasing with every picture. In "Mexicali Rose" Autry again comes through with an excellent performance that will please his millions of fans, both children and adults.

## THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: I would like to put a low hedge across the front of my yard that would not get much over 12 or 15 inches high and would not require any pruning or shearing. What can you suggest for this? ANSWER: This is a very difficult question since there are very few things that will stay this low without pruning. The one plant that I would recommend would be the wintercreeper, Euonymus radicans. Since this

is a rather variable plant, it | will be necessary for you to will have a very satisfactory would continue at least through the strike would also cause either go to a nursery and pick wall. out the type or else specify that QUESTION: Our church is Clarence Harger, Lima, and you want one that grows up 12 anxious to have the building and Fred Ruefner, Monroe county, ands of dollars in wages." those on automobiles during the Mrs. Vernon C. Stump of New peace is threatened anywhere in of the murder victims, had been to 15 inches high without any grounds around it landscaped. If died from direct effects of shearing or care. There are some of the variations of this plant we send a plan in to you will you scorching temperatures and high income security plan, which enthat will do this. Another plant be able to give us suggestions?

anything growing on his prop- on this. erty and cutting off everything QUESTION: I am having con- for thundershowers in Central plants and 6,311 workers were

ANSWER: When these unfor- what I can do to control them? rain would lower the mercury.

QUESTION: We are having out of season. given a highway route across the rested Wednesday night was de- quite an argument in our school they went to Wyatt, Mo. There commercial privileges in Danzig; announced the grilling would be board insist the tops should be (The striking W.P.A. workers Pelch began taking up passengers and (4) Germany will give suspended for the night, and the cut out of them. Others of us UP ANSWER: It is extremely unfortunate that so many home It was learned that Dolezel was owners and public officials feel

been announced. He told the sher- by having the top cut out. This orders, he was placed in solitary natural beauty of the tree, leaves stubs which can never heal over, work its way down into the

QUESTION: I would like to showed us in one of your lectures how to go about it. I want a wall of such a nature that I can grow plants in it.

ANSWER: This type of wall is built snow cruiser built like a wall is set on the surface of the ly not play for him. There is no ground or at most a few inches race in art." Designer of the cruiser, which below the surface. I would rather will be propelled by endless tread use a flat stone although boulders wheels, is Dr. Thomas E. Poulter, may be used. A row of stone is second in command of the Byrd laid along the ground, the dirt is Norfolk & Western railroad by the Stein, 72. Mrs. Stein died of in-Antarctic expedition in 1933-35. | filled in back of it, tramped in, sheriff's department, Friday after- juries received in a fall. Dr. Poulter, who has just re- the next layer of stone put in, noon, are being held in the county turned from conferences in more dirt piled in back, tramped, jail. The sheriff's department said Washington in preparation for and this is repeated until the the men were arrested at the rethe new expedition, revealed that wall is as high as desired. In the quest of railroad officers. The the cruiser will measure about 55 use of flat rock, each piece department did not know what feet, carry a small house on its should slope inward slightly to- charges would be placed against chassis with room atop for an ward the bank. The face of the them. wall such as this may be built up "I have been working on the to a height of five feet and be CHICAGO, July 8-Testifying plans for two years and they are absolutely permanent provided his wife got things so mixed nearly finished," said Dr. Poulter, the individual pieces making it up that she treated him like

germander. In a severe Winter University is unable to furnish tures, two by drowning and one "in all plants affected directly or will always come up again. any landscape plans. May I sug- from lightning. QUESTION: For a number of gest you go to the nursery from years my neighbor and myself whom you expect to purchase got along very nicely and put in your material and ask them for sold and the new owner is being be some landscape gardener in jam Lake Erie shores and inland agreement to the existing contract particularly nasty, objecting to your vicinity who can help you lakes.

story which he said Dolezel ad- that hangs over the line. What siderable trouble with squirrels Ohio late today or tonight but thrown into idleness. would you suggest that I do? in my yard. Can you tell me could not promise that scattered The company refused steadily to

came frightened when she struck tunate circumstances occur, ANSWER: I know just how her head against the bath tub; about the only thing to do is to you feel because the squirrels we high mark was 96, in Cleveland, negotiate with either union until that he dismembered and decapi- have the property surveyed by the have been feeding and encourag- 92, and in Cincinnati, 92. tated her body; that he made city engineer so there can be no ing in the past 10 years have several trips from his room to dis- question about the property lines. suddenly multiplied beyond all card most of the body in a nearby Put in a fence with steel posts reason and although they are EDISON MAY BE alley; and that he then went to and then move all of your plant- confining their efforts largely to an East Side beach and threw the ings two or three feet from the eating the acorns, in burying and fence so that when your belliger- digging them up they are doing Dolezel, although only 5 feet, 7 ent neighbor feels the urge to considerable harm to bulbs and pounds has a powerful pair of greatly harm your plants. One best thing would be to get a shoulders. Employed in recent good hedge to use for this purlarge wire rat trap to catch them tal speculation generally placed be the shiny-leafed buckthorn, so you do not get in trouble hav-

## for lay-off of W. P. A. workers on until yesterday, she said, when return, Germany will give Poland County Detective Harry L. Borwn our yard. Some members of the GIRL WHO TORE HITLER BID

still unaware his confession had that every tree should be ruined Schwanneke, the German actress recent eye trouble. Friends said, iff his friends believed he was in practice is absolutely unneces- invitation from Chancellor Adolph desk as active as ever. a hospital. Under O'Donnell's sary and vicious. It destroys the Hitler for a command performance, was looking forward today Missouri was mentioned as a cording to the petition. to the receipt of another document possibility to take charge of The sheriff's announcement that and allows decay to enter the which she will forever treasure America's greatest peacetime Dolezel had confessed the Polillo main branches and eventually and cherish—her first American navy, in event Edison did not citizenship papers.

Summer theater at Stony Creek, cal field since the Pendergast make a stone wall such as you Conn., said she scorned Hitler's machine in Kansas City was invitation which several Ameri- smashed. can dancers accepted because she could not accept his Aryanism pol- Roosevelt would make no appointicies although she is "100 percent | ment to the vacancy until after

"Hitler has taken my Germany." Miss Schwanneke said. "I would not want to be his guest. I wouldn't want to see him, certain-

TRIFLE MIXED UP

in thickness, you will find you fer, 41, on grounds, of misconduct.



the outraged Indians launched a reign of terror on the primitive frontier. Only the famous Mounties were there to battle the ferocious redmen, as told in the exciting screen adventure, "Susannah of the Mounties," starring Shirley Temple. Randolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood are featured in the film opening Sunday at the

Thundershowers Possible, Government Forecasters Declare

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humidity which brought discom- ables laid-off G. M. workers to

Prostrations Many

Prostrations were numerous Since Wednesday when the and in an attempt to escape what C. I. O. union began applying the promised to be a blistering week- "slow pressure" to force the com-

In Columbus yesterday, the A. F. L. unions holding it cannot

## settled. CHIEF

prepared to conduct a state fu- on file today in district court.

The 48-year-old assistant navy secretary - son of America's most famous inventor, Thomas Alva Edison - was credited with an inside track to the cabinet portfolio if he wants it.

Only thought that Assistant Secretary Edison might not want NEW YORK, July 8-Ellen to step up centered around his who tore up an impressive looking however, that he was back at his

Governor Lloyd C. Stark of want it. Stark has recently be-The actress, now playing in the come active in the national politi-

It was certain that President Monday's state funeral in the senate chamber for his old friend,

SOLON'S RELATIVE DIES DAYTON, July 8-Congressman Harry N. Routzohn returned from Washington today for the funeral Monday of Mrs. Routzohn's mother, Mrs. Carrie A.

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## TEMPERATURES AUTO FACTORIES SAY STRIKE WILL TO REMAIN HIGH HALT NEW CARS

DETROIT, July 8-The C. I. O .-DURING WEEKEND Automobile Workers union "slow pressure" strike today was deemed partially successful when the General Motors Corporation admitted the walkout of 6,311 tool and die workers threatened "definitely to delay production of 1940 models."

> A statement issued by G. M. President William S. Knudsen said "thousands of productive workers to suffer unecessarily in layoffs and the loss of hundreds of thous-

Knudsen also said the G. M.

strike. covering tool, die, maintenance The weather bureau held hope and engineering workers, eight

> negotiate with the C. I. O. or the jurisdictional dispute between

## OF WRITER NAMED IN SUIT AMERICAN NAVY BY MAN TERMED 'NAZI'

WICHITA, Kan., July 8 - A WASHINGTON, July 8 - Capi- damage suit brought by a univer-Goldie, however, admitted she Chancellor Hitler's frequently
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Woods several miles away It W. P. A. workers," the C. I. O.'s was more or less of a willing pristing and the navy department today as claimed had branded the profestional total and the navy department today as bouse. He is a Czech who came lightfully thorny. Another excelcommittee on unemployment prooner, although she had expected zig and the Polish Corridor, on to this country 25 years ago.

was more or less of a willing prisoner, although she had expected zig and the Polish Corridor, on to this country 25 years ago.

lent fast-growing hedge would with your local game protector.

neral in honor of the late Secre- Prof. Kurt A. Sepmeier, teacher ing squirrels in your possession tary of the Navy Claude A. Swan- of German at Wichita university, seeks \$500 from John L. Spivak. The plaintiff alleged that he actually suffered \$50,000 damages because of the author's description of him in a book entitled "Secret Armies," but stated that he desired to obtain only the costs

> Spivak described Professor Sepmeier and Gerald B. Winrod, Wichita revivalist and unsuccessful candidate for the senate in 1938, as Nazi propagandists, ac-

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